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Machine Guns Used by Re-Storms Anti - Socialist Meeting in Geneva-One Trooper Slain by Rioters.

RADICAL SPEECHES PRECEDE TROUBLE

eader of Demonstrators, Escaping Injury in Street Fighting, Is Arrested Later and Accused of Fomenting Revolt.

a Associated Press. GENEVA, Nov. 10. - A comany of young recruits turned chine guns on a hissing crowd ast night, killing 11 men and

ounding 70 persons. The angry

The riot began in front of Com-inity Hall, where an anti-Social-When the hall became full, gendarmes closed the doors, Republican incumbent, in a nor-

nine-gun fire. Part of the wd thought blanks were being charged, but others slumped to ng them was a child, whose

One of the young machine gun-ers was so horrified at the sight bloodshed that he quit his SENATOR COUZENS GIVES apon and ran away in hysterics. Nine of the crowd were killed in-tantly, most of them riddled with

Leader of Crowd Unburt. wo morning newspapers said tragedy should be blamed on cialist leaders, Leon Nicole, r of an afternoon newspaper Dicker. newspapers denounced the

emissaries of Moscow. manifestants last night, but he city. Nicole was arrestday on a charge of fomenting

the area was dotted by s of workingmen and stuliscussing the battle.

e were denouncing the "capalking quietly of the deadly the world disarmament con-

on the Socialist leaders and mmunists for exciting the until it became an uncon-

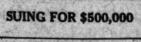
n Nicole's arrest was critifrom several quarters for to arrest the agitators behe trouble instead of after-Federal and local authoriespecially the inexperience ts who never before had been upon in such a dangerous Official forecast

newspaper Le Journal said tonight and topeechmaking preceded the Nicole had been harangu-

the Government which has est temperature tonight about 32. Outlook for Satust respond by revolution." unist named Lebet, hoisted "Today there is no longer morrow, probably nists." He went on, the pa- east portion: said: "We must unite for revo-in. The Soviets are celebrating morrow in southteenth anniversary. We all east portion

th them. Long live the So-

adopted a resolution de- 6:40. Nicole and Dicker as "in Stage of the vice of a foreign Power." a fall of 0.1.





LYDIA LINDGREN.

BOB-HAIRED WOMAN SENT TO CONGRESS BY KANSAS DEMOCRATS

Bronce Rider, Editor, Legislator and Golfer, Her Hobby Is Sewing.

HAYS, Kan., Nov. 10.-Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin, new Demo- 000. bitter political agitation be- cratic Representative in Congress en Socialists and the Geneva from the Sixth Kansas District, as Steuer's bitter denunciation of the

d been called from Lausanne, to arch to the scene. As soon as bey appeared the crowd began ssing and calling them "chil-en's troops."

her father's garage, acted as clerk for the House Judiciary Committee of the Kansas Legislature, served as editor of a legislative Suddenly there came a burst of firm and two years ago became the

first woman Representative in the Legislature from Ellis County. This 38-year-old Congresswoman enjoys golf but her hobby is sewher brunette hair bobbed.

\$250,000 TO DETROIT NEEDY

ommunity Fund Contribution Brings Total to \$1,500,000 in Past 12 Years.

DETROIT. Nov. 10 .- A gift of \$250,000 to the Detroit Community Fund from Senator James Couzens of the cantonal was reported today at fund head-

agencies directly concerned with ing the papers. welfare relief.

Since 1920, Senator Couzens, through annual donations, has con-tributed more than \$1,500,000 to the Detroit Community Fund.

restored around Community BET LOSER TO WALK 100 MILES Hoover Backer Must Go From Cin- a formal paper, but President-elec cinnati to Indianapolis.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 10.-Because President Hoover lost the election. Jack Garrison must walk from Loveland, C., Cincinnati f the League of Nations and suburb, to Indianapolis, a distance of about 100 miles. He lost a wager with a friend, Hank Trent. a postcard from every city or town through which he passes.

UNSETTLED, POSSIBLY SNOW, **COLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

some snow; con-tinued cold, low-

urday, fair and rather cold. Missouri: Cloudy tonight and to-

Illinois: Occanewspapers said the man- able tonight and ite the disorders in the street it-Socialist meeting was able to out its program inside the disopted a resolution to somethin the street south portion; somewhat colder tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion tenight.

Sunset 4:51, Suntise 4:51,

Stage of the Mississippi 0.4 feet

SAYS OTTO KAHN PAID \$200,000 TO

Statement at Trial of Lydia Lindgren's \$500,-000 Suit in New York.

DECLARES SHE BLED CLIENT FOR YEARS

'It's Not True," Diva In- Four Days Later Infection terrupts—Lawyer Tells of "Warm Intimacy" of Banker and Plaintiff.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Otto gren after a "warm intimacy" had existed between them since 1913, the ye. " that the new "Swedish nightingale" came to this country,

In full detail, charging Lydia with forcing thousands after thousands from Kahn by threats of suit, Max D. Steuer, counsel for the banker and art patron, today told a Supreme Court jury what he de-clared was the real story behind her suit against Kahn for \$500 .- sis in the East, indicating a pros-

a child scurried under fences to operatic singer for "bleeding Mr. ficient in riding broncos. She de-ficient in riding broncos. She de-feated eight men in the primary Justice Adel to order her outside its nerve destruction has crippled

to the jury as the trial opened.

Whatever their relations were." New York. phone him. But she never kept protecting his pet dog.

OOSEVELT AND GARNER

Vice-President.

and Vice-President-elect. Senators and Representatives get told very Dr. Cowdry related, was not iden-officially. Party nominees hear al! tifled. Death was attributed to inabout it. Appointees to office get and Vice-President-elect receive no

HAWES TO RESIGN FEB. 1 SO CLARK MAY TAKE SEAT EARLY

Senator Harry B. Hawes an- virus in nerve tissues. ounced today he would resign his seat on Feb. 1, to enable Col. Bennett C. Clark to take his seat

Park immediately will appoint Col. tion engaged in insulin research The reason for his decision. Hawes has explained, is that the the epochal discovery of the treatseniority will give Col. Clark a de- ment for diabetes. cided advantage in rank on com-

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 10 .- The Manchester Guardian, for gan of liberal thought, today suggested editorially that President Hoover resign to allow Presidentate control of the American Gov-

SILENCE SINGER OF WASHINGTON U

Attorney Steuer Makes Dr. W. B. Brebner's Death Coincides With Publication of His Infantile Paralysis Research.

> HE DIDN'T REGARD WOUND SERIOUSLY

Set In-Famous Specialists in New York Tried in Vain to Save Him.

The death of Dr. William B. Kahn paid more than \$200,000 to purchase the silence of Lydia Lind- an infection incurred in his work, according to Banker Kahn's after- important in the world-wide effor paralysis.

Within the last month Dr. Brebner had completed a demonstration, on a scale of hundreds in the 1932 epidemic of infantile paralypect that the disease might be pre-Kahn was not in court during vented by a serum as smallpox is prevented by vaccination. It is escape charging Texas longhorns Kahn through the nose," but the one of the most dreaded of all disand later in life she became prosinger was and her protests: "It's eases since, even where it is not

feated eight men in the primary and won over Charles I. Sparks, Republican incumbent, in a normally Republican district.

She took up law to escape a She took up law to escape a specific primary for the primary district.

She took up law to escape a specific primary district order her outside its nerve destruction has chipped the victim for life.

Dr. Brebner was bitten on the counsel to Mme. Lindgren, skirted left hand by a rhesus monkey in the New York City laboratories She took up law to escape a any exact definition of the law two weeks ago. He was continu-been called from Lausanne, to her father's garage, acted as clerk operatic singer in their addresses ing, sponsored by New York Uni-"The only persons who ever ad-vertised her as the mistress of International Committee for the

> he again said, "I want you to re-member that she knew Mr. Kahn Brebner did not regard the slight was a married man and she cer- wound seriously, although monkey in the intensity of a heavy northtainly was no infant. During all bites were known to cause strange these years, he has been buying his and sometimes fatal infections—as peace. He has been bled through in the death of King Alexander of s. She made demand after Greece in 1920, 23 days after he shipping, sent towering seas crash demand and signed releases, prom- had been bitten by a monkey in ing against waterfronts and result-

An infection set in four days after Dr. Brebner was bitten. He

In a letter accompanying his con- far as the Government is con- Dr. E. V. Cowdry of Washing- worst in several years along tribution, Senator Couzens directed cerned. Roosevelt and Garner had to University, who directed his to find out they're elected by readday, and it was thought then that the anchorage at Boston harbor's In all the multitude of formal his condition was improving. He requirements laid down by the took a turn for the worse on the ward bound vessels. Many inward next day, however, and, despite bound vessels were riding o constant attention, paralysis spread through the body. The infection, and Cape Cod. More than 50 fish-

flammation of the spinal cord and hugged the Boston fish pier. Though only 29 years old. Dr. Brebner had contributed notably to tonians go to watch the surf poundcience even before his work with ing the wall and drive automobiles 'adult serum" in the 1932 epihe was testing out in monkeys the Senator Says Seniority Will Give degree of permanence attainable in immunization by various serums.

and was attempting to grow the Educated in Toronto. Born in Toronto, the son of the late Dr. James Brebner, registrar at the university with Dr. Fred-

ahead of other newly elected Sen- of Toronto University, he was eduators. When Hawes resigns, Gov. cated there and following graduaerick Banting, who participated in He came to St. Louis three years ago to conduct infantile paralysis

esearch under Dr. Cowdry, who recommended him to Dr. Park last Manchester Guardian Says It Would spring, when the Milbank grant to the School of Medicine was exhausted. In St. Louis he participat ed in the standardization of "contreatment for the disease. Serum Destroys Virus.

In experiments with the serum, prepared from the blood of per-sons who have recovered from the sons who have recovered from the disease, it was found that serum from a number of adults about the laboratories destroyed the virus, mand. The paper pointed out that Hoover, Vice-President Curtis and Secretary of State Stimson all could resign and that Roosevelt, after being appointed Secretary of State, would be the head of the nation under the law of succession to the presidency.

New Building at the Barracks.

New Building at the Barracks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Allotment of funds by the Quartermase ter-General's Department today included: William A. Riley Constructing Co. University City, Mo. \$51.—685, for building non-commissioned of officers' quarters at Jefferson Barracks.

Sond who have recovered from the sleases, it was found that serum from a number of adults about the laboratories destroyed the virus, were delayed. Waves washed over the sea wall at Monimouth Beach, at the midst ercognized attack of infantile paralysis, it was known that many have slight attacks, with symptoms attributed to common ills of childhood. Last summer's work by Dr. Brebner, who had turned from the presidency.

New Building at the Barracks.

In the midst of the Pennsylvania at the Cincinnati, nov. 10.—Procter and Commander S. R. Barbor and Commander S. R. Ba

End of a Perfect Day for President-Elect



PRANKLIN D. BOOSEVELT thanks the policemen who guarded him on election day, before retiring his home for the night. In the center is his son, JAMES ROOSEVELT. The scene is in front of Root velt's New York City home, after the election was elinched.

Surf 50 Feet High at Winthrop - Classes Suspended in Schools - Shipping

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- An increas east storm which has whipped the coast for the last three days, today caused widespread damage, delayed ed in suspension of classes in schools of this city and many other

Surf 50 feet high broke against

ing vessels which usually braved the seas regardless of the weather

The Winthrop shore drive, along the Winthrop sea wall where Bos

ocean waves battered the New Jersey shore towns last night and to-day, causing extensive damage and

whipped by the high wind, tide prepared from the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease, it was found that serum from a number of adults about the

ALL DRY PENALTIES

"Ridiculous" to Punish Offender After People Have Spoken He Declares.

claring it would be "ridiculous to jail a violator after the people have spoken so convincingly." Recorders
Judge W. McKay Skillman today
suspended sentence on William
Munn, charged with violation of
the State prohibition act, and said
he would follow the same policy

Michigan voters at the electio Tuesday overwhelmingly favored repeal of the "bone-dry" clause in

"Inasmuch as a law should rep-

Michigan Governor-elect State Stand on Adoption of Pro-

Stand on Adoption of Proposal Against Law.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10.—William A. Comstock, Democratic Govern-elect, said today that, "if it is legally possible," he will release all violators of the State prohibition law from prison.

A proposal to eliminate the "pone" in the proposal to expounded during the expounded

tion law from prison.

A proposal to eliminate the "bone

sey shore towns last night and to-day, causing extensive damage and paralyzing motor and rail traffic to many of the resort cities.

TARGO, N. D., Nov. 10.—The prohibition clause in the North Dakota Constitution 43 years— since statehood—was repealed in Tuesday's election.

peal the dry provision by a sub-stantial margin, returns showed to-

HE WILL SUSPEND HOOVER TO STAR

Revises Plans in Order to vote of 472 to 59 for President Be Back at Desk Wednesday-No Decision Roosevelt Conference.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10 .- De siring to get back to his official tion districts out of 119,714, had the State Constitution, and favored duties in Washington, President 14,489,909. the sale of liquor—when and if Hoover today arranged to leave his Under this amazing grant of sale is local in the United States— home here tomorrow night rather power, Roosevelt expressed his ap-

One of his secretaries said Mr. He termed it "a national express resent the will of the people, and Hoover insisted on reaching the sion of liberal thought."

call President-elect Franklin D. he may break one more precedent Roosevelt into an early conference, said definitely the President had made no such decision.

By announcing its makeup considerably before inauguration.

To Continue Consultation.

Takes It "Standing Up." Everyone who has seen the President in the last 24 hours agrees he has taken his defeat "standing up." Worn and haggard the day of

election, with deep lines under he eyes, a single night of real sie

His Popular Vote Passes 20,000,000, While Hoover Has 14,184,867 With 13,431 Election Districts to Report.

THOMAS' VOTE MAY **REACH NEW HIGH**

Socialist Candidate Has 400,000 With Only Third of Country Heard From and Is Likely to Exceed Debs' 920,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Their victory swelling with every additional return on Tuesday's tremendous vote, America's new Democratic leaders faced today four months of arduous preparation for the responsibility of piloting the

A free hand in directing the country was given President-elect to 36. This smashing victory only emphasized the significance of his never-before attained electoral

oward record figures with 20, 366,017 recorded for the winner out of 34,850,000 counted in approxtry's voting districts. President Hoover in more than 108,000 elec-

sale is local in the United States— home here tomorrow night rather power, Roosevelt expressed his apthrough a State control commission.

home here tomorrow night rather power, Roosevelt expressed his apthrough a State control commission.

Saturday, as originally preciation by saying: "This clear mandate shall not be forgotten."

after Dr. Brebner was bitten. He was removed from his home at 38 Gramercy Park to Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. William H. Park, chairman of the committee and professor of bacteriology in the university, called in famous specialists to treat him.

Surf 50 feet high broke against inasmuch as the courts are the while to the people, and white House desk not later than wednesday morning, and in order to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state courts are the White House desk not later than Wednesday morning, and in order to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has transpired." Judge Skillman state the Thought."

The storm was reported as the courts are the White House desk not later than Wednesday morning, and in order to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I would be doing an injustice in the light of what has the courts are the White House desk not later than Wednesday morning, and in order to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I were to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I were to meet this demand train sched-fendant I think I we

the Winthrop sand watch the surf pounding the wall ander five automobiles during the wall and five automobiles during the surf.

A proposal to eliminate the "bone dry clause from the State Constitution was adopted overwhelmingly the wall and five automobiles during the surf.

A wind velocity of 50 miles an hour was reported from many to all such offenders." Comstock sails, "It will be one of the first at long the south coast. No ships entered or left Boston harbor in the early part of the day.

At Provinvetown, on the tip of Cape Cod, a 65-mile howler lashed the harbor to fury and vessels putting in these could find scant shelling. The province defeat the moorings and several were damaged when driven ashore or against wharves. One seiner came several were damaged when driven ashore or against wharves. One seiner came several were agained wharves one seiner came constitutional provision nullifies and provision provision nullifies and provision provision provision provision may be the constitution of the did continue on through Yuma and Provision Had Been in the Basic Lashed by winds of gale force.

NEW ARK, N. J., Nov. 10—Telegrams and leiters, which first time in "literally by thousands." The contenting of the doubt and the house had been aliashed by 169, 200 provision Had Been in the Basic Continuing in "file tenor."

Tasked by winds of gale force cocan waves battered the New Jersey.

At Provision Had Scant shelling the provision provision provision nullifies and provision provisi immediate short session. A sud-

The Governors' races told much the same tale. Including four seats not at stake in this year's elections, the G. O. P. held only nine Gov-ernors' chairs definitely, with a



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IN ALBANY, WORKS

ON STATE BUDGET

Resumes Governor's Duties

With Effort to Reduce

Expenditures Before Suc-

cessor Takes Office.

spent going over mail at the execu

tive mansion, President-elect Roosevelt turned today to the bus

ness of making up the New York State budget for 1933. He, dis-

cussed with Mark Graves, director

of the State budget, how much

28 DEMOCRATIC **6 REPUBLICAN**

Party Lineup in Upper House, That Meets Next March, 59 to G. O. P.'s 36 Members.

"OLD GUARD" BADLY MAULED AT POLLS

Smoot, Jones, Bingham, Shortridge and Others Fail in Their Fight for Re-election.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Here is a list of the Senators elected for 4. It shows 28 Democrats and six Republicans, making the party lineup 59 Democrats, 36 Republi-DEMOCRATS.

Alabama-Hugo L. Black, re Arizona-Carl Hayden, re-elect-

California-William G. McAdoo (succeeds Samuel M. Shortridge, tives will return only for the short

Colorado-Alva B. Adams (succeeds Karl C. Schuyler, Republican. Connecticut and Dieterich, Illinois Elected for short term).

gan (succeeds Hiram Bingham, Re- tucky, and one Democrat, Stewart Florida-Duncan U. Fletcher, re

Georgia-Richard B. Russell Jr. succeeds John S. Cohen, Democrat Walter F. George, re-elected. Idaho-James P. Pope (succeed) John Thomas, Republican) Illinois - William H. Dieterich (succeeds Otis F. Glenn, Republi-

Indiana-Frederick Van Nuys (succeeds James E. Watson, Republican). Iowa-Louis R. Murphy (suc-

Kansas-George McGill, re-elect-

Kentucky-Alben W. Barkley, re-elected. Louisiana-John H. Overton (succeeds Edwin S. Broussard,

Maryland-Millard E. Tydings, Missouri-Bennett C. Clark (succeeds Harry B. Hawes, Dem.) New Hampshire-Fred H. Brown eds George H. Moses, Rep.) Nevada-Patrick A. McCarran (succeeds Tasker L. Oddie, Rep.) New York-Robert F. Wagner

North Carolina - Robert Reynolds (succeeds Cameron Mor-Ohio-Robert J. Bulkley, elected. Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas, re-

elected. South Carolina - Ellison D

ceeds John J. Blaine, Rep.). REPUBLICANS.

New Jersey-W. Warren Barbour (served previously by ap-North Dakota-Gerald P. Nye

Oregon-Frederick Stelwer, re

Pennsylvania-James J. Davis South Dakota-Peter Norbeck

re-elected. Vermont-Porter H. Dale, re-Will Not Be in New Body.

and the sweeping Democratic vic- 5; Walter F. George, Georgia, 3; tory in the general election have Swanson, 5; Key Pittman, Nevada, produced 144 "lame ducks"— 5; Park Trammell, Florida, 7; and 14 in the Senate for probably Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, 5; Dathe kind beginning next month. Carl Hayden, Arizona, 4; Royal S. of Congress who will not appear in

Pat Harrison of Mississippi ranks the new Congress, but most on the Finance Committee; Robin-of whom will take part in the short son, the Rules Committee; Ashurst,

the constitutional amendment elim- Glass, Appropriations, and second inating the short session following to Fletcher on Banking. the general election and the necessary 36 is expected to be reached FARMER-LABORITES WIN before the next congressional elec

Of the 114 House members who will not be in the new Congress 108 are Republicans and 36 Demo-crats. In the Republican total are 22 who suffered primary defeat but 16 others did not run for reelection. Nineteen of the Democrats were beaten in primaries and

The Senate retiring squad con-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Awaiting the Popular Verdict



DRESIDENT and MRS. HOOVER as they sat down to their radio in Palo Alto to hear the election returns.

lost in primaries. Of the Democrats two were primary victims and one did not run again. Three Democratic Representa

session but then will go to the Senall Democrats. One Republican Connecticut — Augustine Loner- Representative, Thatcher, Ken-New Jersey, lost senatorial races

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the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- A tangle of precedence and preference gle of precedence and preference confronts Democrats, with their Jefferson City and just recently tion. He said he thought they were top-heavy majority, in reorganizing tabulated.

tions will be necessary. Southern Senators and a few back Republican opponents, gener- was virtually 50 per cent. ally hold the edge in ranking mem-

holding this high ranking on three more employes

Besides this, there is the party as minority chieftain was chal-lenged in the last session by Sea-drop in industrial activity. She said do not report. Complete figures for Another problem is what shall be done with independent Republicans who supported President-elect

chairmanships, under Republican The possibility that coveted posts

geographical lines to promote har- quiet of their home here, and Mr. Smith, re-elected.

Utah—Dr. Elbert D. Thomas
(succeeds Reed Smoot, Rep.).

Washington—Homer T. Bone
(succeeds Wesley L. Jones, Rep.).

Wisconsin—F. Ryan Duffy (succrats on three of the major com-Smith is on Agriculture, Interstate Commerce and Manufactures; Fletcher on Banking, Commerce and Military Affairs. Claude A. Swanson of Virginia is

ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations and Naval Affairs commore committees, and the number Smith, 5: John B. Kendrick Wyoming, Montana, 4: Carter Glass, Virginia 3; Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, Fletcher, 4: Morris Sheppard Texas, 4: Hubert D. Stephens, Mis Primary defeats, resignations sissippi, 4; William H. King, Utah,

oadly so termed—in the House Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona, 3;

Judiciary; McKellar, Postoffice; Seventeen states have ratified King, Privileges and Elections,

MOST OF MINNESOTA RACES

Governor Re-elected; Party's Car didates Lead Field of 31 for Congressional Seats.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10.-Min nesota's Farmer-Labor party shared with Roosevelt forces the triumph which placed the State in the Democratic presidential col-umn yesterday for the first time. Floyd B. Olson, 40-year-old Farmer-Labor Governor, won his second term with a total which may exceed the combined vote of his Democratic and Republican op-ponents. Farmer-Laborites also led a field of 31 candidates for

tains 11 Republicans and three Democrats. Three of the former INDUSTRIAL JOBS, PAYROLJ. HERE, DROP 50 PCT. IN YEAR

State Labor Bureau Figures Based on Reports From 1024 Corporations as Compared With 1946 in 1930.

The figures were checked with E.

manager of the Provident Associa-

a true indication of the decline of

year. If Steger's estimate of to-

employment. The reports to the

PLURALITY TO

Continued From Page One.

47 Senators in the new Congress

sion while in the House some 300

strong possibility he would pass

Years.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—

DODGE BROS. TO HIRE 10,000

Scheduled for Recall With New Model Production.

ler, president of Dodge Bros. Cor-

poration, said today that 20,000

employes of the company are now back on part time work preceding

two or three weeks.

DETROIT, Nov. 10 .- K. T. Kel-

Socialists were counting

EXCEED 6,000,000

ROOSEVELT'S

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent | gone out of business or suspended n payroll and employment in man-operation and that many had op-erated only a part of the time in ufacturing industries in St. Louis in one year is indicated by reports filed with the State Bureau of La- G. Steger, director of the Combor and Industrial Inspection at munity Council of St. Louis and

If seniority continues to rule in designating committee chairman, much adjustment of personal ambitions will be accommended for the seniority continues to rule in ed 50,833 persons on the payroll and total wage and salary payments mates the total unemployed in St. For 1931 these industries reportof \$75,839,054. For 1930 the fig- Louis at 125,000. This compares ures were 99,422 employes and pay- with a total of 386,000 engaged in Westerners who consistently turned | year the shrinkage in both items | 1930 census was taken early in that

The number of corporations re- tal unemployed is accurate, there porting was 1024 in 1931 compared still are 271,000 St. Louisans at So much of a margin this is that with 1946 in the preceding year. work at remunerative employment.

18 Senators hold first, second and Reports are required from all corthird places 77 times on the 33 porations engaged in manufacturemployment are not, of course, a standing committees, some of them ing or repairing and having five or true indication of the trend in all Mrs. Amanda Hargis, Commis- State do not include the many resioner of the State Bureau of La- tail and wholesale establishment

leadership held by Joseph T. Rob- bor, was asked to explain the strik- which employ large numbers. There inson of Arkansas, whose guilance ing decline. She thought the ex- are also many small concerns with that many small plants subject to all lines of business are not availinspection by her department had able. HOOVER TO START

FOR WASHINGTON TOMORROW NIGHT

Continued From Page One. ness enterprises, but said his plans total of their candidate, Norman had not yet been definitely formed. Thomas, who termed his own de-Several formal requests were feat a victory. Scant third of the

made on the President yesterday country heard from, his popular to issue a statement on the outcome vote was nearing 400,000, with a of the election, one from Chairman Everett Sanders of the Re- the record set for his party by publican National Committee, but Eugene Debts, in 1920, with 920,mittees. Those among the first after considering the suggestion he 000. declined, saying his telegram of congratulation to Gov. Roosevelt "FLORODORA" PRODUCER DIES

6; Burton K. Wheeler, HEAVY SNOW IN MINNESOTA Sleet Storm and Drifts Block Many

> ST. PAUL, Nov. 10 .- Sleet and Elks, died at the home of a brother snow today provided miserable here yesterday.
>
> weather in most of Minnesota, Dunn was original co-producer of added, and laughed away a sug-Many roads were blocked by drifts "Florodora" and he and his wife, in the southwestern section and in Mary Marble, recently reported ill the northwest sleet coated high- in Chicago, co-starred for years in net." ways. In the southwest roads musical comedy and vaudeville. blocked by Tuesday night's storm and opened yesterday, were being refilled today despite efforts of State highway crews. Snow and kota. It was 14 degrees above zero at Williston and snowing. Fargo reported snow and a temperature

By the Associated Press by the Associated Press.

DENVER, Nov. 10.—There was He said that 10,000 more are low in Colorado, Wyoming and scheduled for recall within the next Montana today. A heavy wet snow was falling in Denver, Pueblo, Colo. eported the storm there made au omobile driving hazardous. Wyo-ning was blanketed with one to three inches and the storm was continuing. Cheyenne, Wyo., reported a temperature of 22 degrees

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the State will need next year. Last year the general appropriations amounted to approximately \$345,000,600. Gov. Roosevelt said today he would leave for a brief vacation at there until the second week of Deember, holding conferences with

The Warm Springs ocnferences between Mr. Roosevelt and his party's leaders in Congress will precede the opening of Congress early in December. The newly elected President came under the eye of the secret service today. Two nen have been assigned to remain with him until he is inaugurated. William H. Moran, chief of the secret service, was a guest at the

executive mansion last night and Under the New York executive budget plan, the budget is made up by the Governor, who consults with the chairmen of the Senate and his budget director regarding hen submitted to the Legislature. almost unnoticed last night after City. He slept as his car sped up the Republican candidate in

reached the executive mansion. roll of \$149,885,551. Thus in one remunerative employment when the Poughkeepsie. As the Roosevelt man appointed to the vacancy by with people, the car in which the licans, 47 Democrats and one ana, Michigan, New Jersey, Califor Governor's aunt, Mrs. James R. Farmer-Labor. nia, Washington, Oregon, Colorado Roosevelt, was riding, was struck by another machine. She, who has the same name as the Governor mother, suffered a hand injury. It was the only accident of the many days of the Republic. The Demomotor trips that the Governor has cratic majority in the new House Massachusetts, Montana. Wisconsin

At Hyde Park, another crowd waited him in front of his home "This a grand surprise," he re-"A perfectly grand sur You all know this is not going to make any difference to me. I'll be at Albany until Jan. 1, and I will be at Hyde Park as To all of you I'll just be

olain Franklin Roosevelt. Rhinebeck, a village between Hyde Park and Albany, gave a fireworks demonstration for Roosevelt as his car moved slowly through the crowded streets.

Gov. Roosevelt said he "neve had any thought of resigning" a Governor and turning the post over to his successor, the present Lieu tenant-Governor, Herbert H. Leh-

man. today, seek to make some adjustduce the apparent deficit in operahave next year's budget well shaped up for Lehman when he takes over John Dunn Also Was Stage Star for the financing task.

The Governor. will go to Hyde SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.— Park tomorrow night and remain John Dunn, 80 years old, for many years identified with the theater "just resting and taking things

and a life member of the Chicago There will be no political conferences over the week-end, he gestion that "perhaps you'll soon begin looking around for a Cabi-

The President-elect, asked today egarding reports published in British newspapers that he would visit London before taking office, and that he was inclined toward favorable war debt terms with England, said: "Who's looney now?"

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FIGHT FOR BEER WILL BE MADE IN THE DECEMBER SESSION OF OLD CONGRESS

Anti-Prohibitionists Hope Election Trend Will Change Previous Attitude of Senate, Where Republicans Stand 48, Democrats 47.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Wets good night's rest and a forenoon dictions, rejected by the drys, are olstered by Tuesday's overwhelmsuccesses, national and state promised repeal of constitutional prohibition and modification of the Volstead act. Chief reliance of the wets in ob-

taining prohibition action before the new Congress takes hold rests on a belief that the expiring Con-Springs, Ga., on Nov. 20 or gress will follow election trends in 21. The President-elect will remain its last session. On the basis of their own pre-election classifications (no parallel dry canvass hav-Democratic congressional leaders ing been made), they count antiat the resort village before returnfigures for both houses of the new

Seventy-third Congress. resentatives-elect as repealists, while repealists, together with those termed "submissionists," would comprise a Senate majority, according to wet polls of the next

Congress. G. O. P. in Old Senate. But, while the national election has given the new Congress into Democratic hands one prize con trol of the Senate during the immediate short sessions of the old Congress—was snatched from them an extraordinary Republican rally in New Jersey.

Control of the Senate in the las ession of the old Congress turned on two elections for unexpired terms, one in Colorado, the other an automobile trip from New York in New Jersey. Karl C. Schuyler, the Hudson River through a fall Western State, won his race, and rain. He retired as soon as he Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey won from his Demo-On the way to Hyde Park, where cratic rival, Representative Percy mother, H. Stewart. Late votes, counted Gov. Roosevelt received a noisy after Barbour had conceded defeat, welcome from his neighbors of turned the trick. Barbour is the cars stopped on the outskirts of death of Dwight W. Morrow. This Poughkeepsie to form for a parade left the standing for the remainder bone dry provisions or state en

> the White House with the greatest Connecticut and Wyoming also an party strength in Congress President has had since the early were cast. is growing far beyond previous and Nevada-were without state Raybestos Brake Service

Democratic total in the House had grown to 303 this afternoon to the Republican 110 and Farmer-Labor Thirteen districts still are un decided. The Democrats, with well over \$00 House seats, have topped the record Republican topped the record Republican power in 1920. The most the Democrats ever gained before was 290 in the Wisson victory of 1912. With final Senate returns in, the rats hold 59 seats to 36 for tabor in the next Congress. Only 59 seats in the Senate. The Re-

and again after the off-year elections in 1908. Impetus for Beer Cause. Even before all ballots were ounted, the beer cause received new impetus from such Democrati Mississippi, the Senate whip. Their Garner, Vice-President-elect, that the lame duck House would vote

clear-cut prohibition trend. They also mention the large majorities which the same Senators and Representatives who will meet in ecember for the last sess

the expiring Congress refused to ote for beer last spring. A question mark to both sides i President Hoover's attitude toward beer bill. Without his signatur the legislation would need a two tion required for action on the of De

Senator Robinson included the when he said he saw "no reason" why the December short session should not consider prohibition leg-Harrison limited his statement to beer, as did Garner, administration leader in a Senate that will continue Republican until

For further evidences of antipoint to votes in nine states Tuesday to repeal their constitutional through rain-swept streets packed of the old Congress at 48 Repub- forcement acts. These were Louisi-

records, and in the Senate it approaches the high of all time. The election.

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JUDGES TO TRY FOUR FOR CIRCULATION FRAUD

Newspaper Men Accused of Making False Statement at Youngstown, O.

y the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 10.-Four newspapermen charged with fraudulent advertising by giving a talse circulation statement to vertisers have waived jury to and will go on trial Monday bef three Common Pleas Judges sitting en banc, Attorney F. R. Hahn of counsel for the defense announced

Jenkins, who presided in the Beth. lehem-Youngstown Sheet and Tube

and Erskine Maiden Jr. The defendants are Thomas Dowling, national circulation dire pers; John T. Watters, bus manager of the Youngstown Telegram; James Morrisey, Telegram irculation manager, and Joseph

Finster, former circ The defense has called eight witesses, the State between 30 and 40. The witnesses will include of ficers of the Youngstown Vindica Circulation, which has been sub

penaed to bring into court Teleto 1932 and Vindicator records

from 1925 to 1932. An original copy of a lette dated Oct. 7. 1931, in which the Vindicator asked for a special audit of the Telegram's circulation, also has been subpensed.

NEVADA ELECTS DEMOCRATS Congressional Delegation All of

RENO, Nev., Nov. 10.—For the first time in 12 years, a congressional delegation composed entirely da, according to unofficial returns onstitutional provision with beer For United States Senator, Patrick had defeated Tasker L. Oddie. Re. than 2000 votes left to be counted the count stood: McCarren 18,385, Oddle 16,922.

ham, Democrat, defeated Samuel Arentz, Republican incumbent, in the State's lone congressional race Scrughan's unofficial vote was 18, 407 o 12,426 for Arentz. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the State by more than a 2 to 1 majority. The presidential vote was Roosevelt, 20,098; Hoover, 10,063.

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With Contest of Men Lik ly, Both Parties V Seek to Nominate Stron

n, one-half the board, Democrats have two mem d holding over until 1935. So

uld have 16 Aldermen. that attained by the Demos is much smaller than sidential poll, and even the 3100, and won over Lawre Daniel in 1929 by about 70 by a lead of 9600 es W. Byrnes, and his plu 1913 over Dr. John H. S vas but 2300, Kiel's only large ;

lity being 23,000 over unett in 1917. Strong Candidate So Under the circumstar ine contest, centering or contest of men, and each I have the task, at the

d on to give the city a bu

"Our little Democratic organizen made a grap showing Tu apared with those of the Rep ed to get out the vote, and we ded, of course, by the popular our national leader. For text election, we need to eniteryone who believes in good go ent. We are going to s nediately, in the endeavor into our councils many nother, have not been act the for preparation, and I

Igoe Calls for Caution. Former Congressman Igoe, as a leading supporter of the ncis M. Wilson in the Augu imary, said the Democrats mu loose their candidates for ne ring's election carefully. "We know now that the Repu an organization here is not invole." he said. "But we must i

make the mistake of thinking the victory next spring is assured. The victory next spring is assured. The public service by presenting outlined and the victory comptroller and Aldermen, where we will pledge themselves to place the public interest above everything the victory of the victory o in politics hitherto."

adel said the newly elected D ratic officials — Sheriff, Coro-blic Administrator, City Treas City Attorneys, five Judges

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defendants are Thomas ger of the Youngstown Tele on manager, and Joseph

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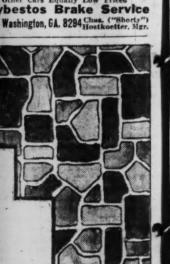
ADA ELECTS DEMOCRATS

That Party. ocrats will represent Nevafrom the State's 17 counties cCarren, Democrat, apparently can incumbent. With fewer 2000 votes left to be counted, int stood: McCarren 18,385.

count store ie 16,922. Democrat, defeated Samuel

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IS EXPECTED

With Contest of Men Likely: Both Parties Will Seek to Nominate Strong Candidates.

on to City Hall!" is the cry of ouis Democrats, who are now ing plans to capture the mayorand municipal offices next following their overwhelming ry in contests for local offices mesday's election.

ne more victory would give the ocrats not only the offices of vor and Comptroller, and the ge which comes through Mayor's appointees, but i also give ther: a majority in rd of Aldermen. Fourteen one-half the board, will in April by city-wide that one party or the other to get them all, as the rats have two members g over until 1935. So, by

ve 16 Aldermen. h majority, numerically, tained by the Democratic ndidates Tuesday - from by either party, next and active civic worker, who is a The vote in spring electronic-law of former Mayor Rolla

der the circumstances, the having brought the big city Demo-g contest, centering on the cratic victory. None of these factrong Candidate Sought. test of men, and each party spring, they argue.

ation must be by

little Democratic organiza-de a grap showing Tues-R. Orthwein, attorney and an aclimited resources, as tive supporter of Mayor Miller in d with those of the Repub- 1929, and City Counselor Muench. ganization. Our workers To the older politicians, this ders at a rooming house at 413A get out the vote, and were course, by the popularity tition, in its local results, of 1912, last midnight. ational leader. For the when the Democrats were aided, ton, we need to enlist nationally and locally, by the split who believes in good gov- in the Republican party. In that started in a jewelry store on the We are going to start year, Woodrow Wilson for Presicly, in the endeavor to dent and Elliott W. Major, for Schroeder. The occupants of the our councils many subGovernor, carried St. Louis, and rooming house awakened to find men who, for one reason the Democrats locally elected a the exits blocked. The damage was rkers. We have several trator. Sheriff Translated St. Louis, and the exits blocked. The damage was \$1800. for preparation, and I becan make it." / trator, Sheriff, Treasurer, Coroner and six Judges. However, the Democrats did not succeed, in the Republicans from the City Hall, as

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politics hitherto." Circuit Attorney Mc d the newly elected Demcials - Sheriff, Coroner, ninistrator, City Treasur-

The offices filled in Tue

Grocer Shows How He Captured Burglar



TOHN KAYSER, holding shotgun and standing at door where he caught youth coming out of store at 2600 Blair avenue after the intrude had set off a burglar alarm.

First Democratic Aldermen

men were assisted down fire lad-

The blaze, thought to have been caused by defective electric wiring

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cratic State chairman, said: "Next spring's election is the in the Board of Aldermen, were a opportunity of the St. Louis Depart of those which the city mainmocraey, and the local party or-ganization must build up a strong Other offices corresponding to working force. To de this, many those of a county are Recorder of substantial men not active hitherto Deeds, Collector, License Collector, must be enlisted. A strong Demo- Prosecuting Attorney and court the next election, they Louis Republican organization out election of 1930. These will remain

of business." Tom K. Smith Mentioned. The only man thus far suggested Judges to 99,000 for for the Democratic nomination for Attorney Miller-is to be Mayor is Tom K. Smith, banker

tial poll, and even the long transport Republican city machine been getting large pluralisince the election, have said that beat William L. Igoe in 1925
100, and won over Lawrence miel in 1929 by about 7000, w. Kiel's third election, in was by a lead of 9600 over W. Byrnes, and his plurality 13 over Dr. John H. Simon it 2300, Kiel's only large plubeing 23,000 over W. Siel's only large plubeing 24,000 over W. Siel's only large plubeing 24,000 over W. Siel's only large plubeing 24,000 ov nunicipal contests. Mayor the Republican party will need a Tenth Ward and Arthur E. Pahl of the William L. Igoe in 1925 strong ticket and diligent work in t 2300, Kiel's only large plu-being 23,000 over W. C. to take no chance are the precaution-to take no chance are the precaution-governor Winter and all the Re-publican State candidates carried to take no chance, are the fac-tors cited by the Republicans as

of Mayor, is likely to become tors will figure strongly next have the task, at the March Thus far, President Neun of the ry, of nominating the strong- Board of Aldermen is the one definitely announced seeker of the wey Godfrey, chairman of the cratic City Committee, exthe need for a strong can- would not run, but party workers for Mayor, when he said and personal friends are known to to a Post-Dispatch reporter: have advised him against doing so. win the mayoralty next Comptroller Noite has been urged ened and built around a be a candidate, but said today that whom the citizens of St. he was not ready to make an anave confidence; a man of nouncement. Cleveland A. Newton on whose integrity the former Congressman, is considered can depend; one who in-oyalty, and who can be re-Noite are close friends, and it is to give the city a business not considered likely that both would enter the contest. Other Re-

Democrats did not succeed, in the following spring, in dislodging the

Kiel was elected by a small lead In 1900, when the Democrats had a strong police machine, and by the Associated Press. when the Republican city admin-CONCORD, N. H istration had lost public favor, the Democrats elected Joseph W. Folk

Vote 91 Per Cent of Registra The total vote cast Tuesday, which will not be known with ex-actness until the official count, ap-pears to have been between 355,000 and 356,000, or somewhat more than 91 per cent of the registration of 388,475. In 1928 the vote of 339,187 was almost 93 per cent of the registration of that year. The official count is now being made, and will be finished Saturday.

Administrator, City TreasurAttorneys, five Judges and
dermen—must make their
conduct an object lesson to

newly elected Democrats
invince the people from the
mat they mean business,"
el said. "If the Democratic
mmittee has anything to
the the appointments to be
at should insist on placing
minimum number of needoves, and those only persons
ty." This, he said, would
first step toward success in
the.

W. Fordyce, former Dem-

BURGLAR ALARM, Grocer, Upstairs, Hears Defendant in Glumby Jewel

Buzzing, Waits With Shotgun at Door Until Young Man Comes Out. kitchen of John Kayser's flat at

2600A Blair avenue last night notified him that someone had | Glen broken into his grocery on the floor below. Kayser, who had not gone to bed, armed himself with a shotgun and hurried downstairs.

Glemby jewel robbery, today bared her life of crime and loves in court, naming a well-known figure in the business side of the baseball world as one of her lovers.

She told her steer to a supplied the steer to a supplied to the lovers. store open, he stood at the side and waited. A few minutes later a young man came out of the store and the grocer forced him to sur-

ington boulevard, was robbed of urious apartment. man who put him in the washroom

election, except for the vacancies 3860 Washington boulevard early today. He hit her in the face and escaped with the purse, which con-

in the hands of Republicans until 1934. The Democrats in elective offices here, up to this week's elec-tion, were Circuit Attorney Miller. Circuit Judges O'Neill Ryan and night.

Circuit Judges O'Neill Ryan and James F. Green. After Jan. 1, six A Negro booked as Louis Reed, other woman, Market Democrats.

A Negro booked as Louis Reed, other woman, Market Democratic Judges will be day after detectives had traced swaiting trial.

Entratia, who indians sanitar cutting nachinery to secondhand stores. Reed, according to police, The two new Democratic Aldermen, Paul J. Hennerich of the admitted selling the machinery for \$18 and said he had stolen it in burglaries on two stressive nights, Oct. 9-10, at the Hussmann-Ligonier Co., 2401 North Leffingwell avenue. Additional equipment worth

20 was stolen. Donald Crawford, 27-year-old former convict, was arrested yes-terday by Ewart Christian, a private watchman, and admitted, acthe Fifth, Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-third wards, all of which cording to police, that he climbed in a window at the home of William Niedringhaus, 4914 Aldine the Twenty-fifth, a West End ward.

Kiel, for Senator, carried only the Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-third. Winter's unofficial city to-

ticket from 208,000 to 210,000. | was recovered yesterday after Clin- people listening to the speakers. ton Rowe, an employe of Alken, traced an automobile in which it EAST ST. LOUIS FIREMEN SAVE was taken from Aiken's yard to a house on Forest Park avenue. Po THREE WOMEN AND TWO MEN lice say a man arrested there admitted stealing the dog.

Five Persons Assisted Down Lad-ders When They Are Trapped in Rooming House, **GOV.-ELECT PARK PLANNING** Their escape cut off by smoke **'SOME FISHING AND THINKING'** and flames, three women and two

> "Heart-Breaking Tragedy" That "Francis Wilson's Not Living to Take Honors," He Says. PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 10 .-Governor-elect Judge Guy B. Park looked forward today to 10 days of "some fishing and a lot of thinking

and sleeping." "The heart-breaking tragedy of this victory is that Francis Wilson is not living to take the honor which rightfully belonged to him,' Park said. "This was his elec-WRITER GETS YEAR IN JAIL tion. When he was stricker by death, he was preparing to beentence of New Hampshire Man gin an active campaign for votes. Since he was a young man he had cherished one ambition—to be Governor of Missouri. The honors Suspended on Payment of Costs; Nolo Contendere Plea.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 19.— Adam Jasewich of Claremont, charged with sending an extortion of this victory must be shared with officers, though the city went for the Republican national candidates, McKinley and Roosevelt. In the 1901 spring election, a more sweeping victory for the Democratic city ticket followed, making Rolla Wells Mayor.

Tuesday, before he went to the polis to vote, Park took to the grave of his friend and political associate a bouquet of roses sent from Kansas City by Wilson's widow. The Governor-elect also left as his own token of respect a bunch of native Missouri hittan Tuesday, before he went to the

OF LOOT IS FRIEND OF BASEBALL MAN

Robbery Case Says He Maintains Apartment for Her in New York.

A burglar alarm buzzing in the special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Buda Goddman, alias Helen Smith, the mby jewel robbery, today bared

shotgun and hurried downstairs. She told her story in a probation Finding the back door of the report submitted to General Ses-

render. Kayser then called neigh-bors who notified police. The woman said she was 44 years old, that she had married Tell Taylor, bors who notified police. The an actor, in Chicago, in 1907, and that he divorced her three years his hands still raised, said he was later. In 1916, she said, she came Wilson Sweezor of an address in to New York and lived with a man Wilson Sweezer of an address in the 3900 block of Blair avenue.

John W. Cunningham, attendant at a gasoline station at 4183 Wash-the latter supported her in a lux-

\$30 last night by an armed young In his absence the neighors said the "mystery woman" entertaine man who put him in the washroom and blocked the door with a chair and shovel. A customer freed raid on the apartment, police found

Cunningham.

Two young women reported three opium pipes.

She also lived as the wife of the baseball man at the Hotel New lagher, a nurse, 3924 Delmar boule-vard, struggled with a young Negro Entratia, one of her co-defendants, who seized her purse in front of recently shot in her apartment,

Miss Ethel Johnson, an Internal Revenue clerk. 5754 Chamberlain avenue, was robbed of her purse and \$6.50 near the Odeon last night.

The State Board of Equalization, She was one of five indicted in connection with the robbery. Another woman. Mrs. Ruby Goelet, is City Public Service Co., which op-

ment. The police listed his death as a suicide.

Taxation purposes. Several weeks day night in celebrating the Demago the board voted to reduce the cratic victory. "Old Betsy" was

Police Judge Bistine Decides Evidence is Lacking Against Charles
Warner and Owen Lutz.
Charles Warner and Owen Lutz, who were arrested Oct. 24, last, et a. Communication of the decides at the meeting.

Stratton Shartel voted for the decrease today. The dissenting vote was cast by Gov. Caulfield. State of steel through a house. The cannon was captured by the Confederates in a battle at Camdon.

Sixth, Nineteenth and Twentythird. Winter's unofficial city total was 153,520, as compared with
136,687 for Kiel, 123,210 for Hoover, and 141,000 to 143,000 for the
State Republican candidates.
Roosevelt got 225,449, Clark for
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Several Hurt in Reykjavik Riot. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 10. yesterday in a riot following an alleged Communist attack on a municipal meeting where reduc-tion in relief work wages was being

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They Met in Plane in St. Louis And Wed Next Day in Washington



the former MISS HELEN ELIZABETH NETZ. They met aboard a placed on the table. A steaming plane during a coast-to-coast flight Monday at St. Louis and were mar baked apple was on the plate beried Tuesday in Washington.

KANSAS CITY STREET CAR CO. CIVIL WAR CANNON BURSTS **VALUATION IS CUT AGAIN** Board of Equalization Votes

other woman, Mrs. Ruby Goelet, is City Public Service Co., which op-erates the street railway system in no more. were taking a drug cure, was time the board has reduced the found fatally shot in her apart-valuation of the company for 1933 burst in a last joyous boom Tues-

Indelicato, was sentenced to 10 to \$11,000,000 figure.

River Bank at Camden, Ark.

Betsy" has spoken, but will speak Entratia, whom she met in an Kansas City, from \$11,172,000 to Years of inactivity proved too smiled as it was read again: "It is Indiana sanitarium, where both \$10,000,000. It was the second much and the Civil War cannon now time to forget party politics

Another co-defendant, Joseph valuation from \$12,831,330 to the rolled from the court house lawn. Secretary of State Charles U. Where it had rested for years, to Becker, L. D. Thompson, State the ban kof the Ouachita River and

Time was when a presidential in the life of John D. Rockefeller. he has lived.

'Get Economic Train Back on Track"-In Florida

for Winter.

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.); JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 10,

"Neighbor John"-that's his designation when he comes to Florida for his annual winter sojourn-

ida for his annual winter sojourndidn't discuss politics except indirectly when he arrived here this
morning on his way to his estate
at Ormond Beach.

A Republican of long standing,
Mr. Rockefeller is, as one member
of his household put it, "always
and to see any good man win, reglad to see any good man win, re-gardless of party." But Mr. Rocke-feller preferred to talk about the sunshine which streamed across the station platform. Since he was born 23 Presidents have come and gone. Martin Van Buren was chief exec-utive then, and when Mr. Rockefeller was old enough to vote for the first time, Zachary Taylor was

elected. .
"Neighbor John" left his Pocantico Hills home without voting. He arrived here on the coolest morning of the winter thus far but he was impressed most by the rela-

tively warm sunshine.

The correspondent was ushered

fore him.

He chatted about his general

health and the weather. "Here," he said, picking up the paper, "is something I want you to read to me. I have read it several

a defeated Republican candidate in Nebraska jocularly remarked on CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 10.—"Old his defeat at the polls Tuesday and Retsy" has spoken, but will speak wished the Democrats "the best of

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PLURALITIES GROWING IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

The 13 Missouri Democrats Elected Likely to Finish 300,000 Ahead.

The 13 Democrats elected Congressmen-at-large for Missouri Tuesday, continued to increase their pluralities over their Republican opponents as returns were tabulated from the 4233 yoting pre-

cincts of the State.

With 2787 precincts reported, the piuralities of the Democratic candidates varied from 266,930 to 289,456, with indications that all of the 13 would finish with plural-ities well over the 300,000 mark.

The vote for the Democratic candidates, in 2797 precincts, follows: John J. Cochran of St. Louis, in-cumbent, 707,046; James R. Claiborne of University City, 702,410; Clyde Williams of Hillsboro, incumbent, 698,966; James E. Ruffin of Springfield, 694,653; Clarence Can-non of Elsberry, incumbent, 693,-880; Frank H. Lee of Joplin, 693,-652; Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, incumbent, 692,660; Ruben T. Wood of Springfield, 690,398; M. A. Romjue of Macon, incumbent, A. Romjue of Macon, incumbent, 689,964; Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton, incumbent, 689,490; J. L. Milligan of Richmond, incumbent, 688,899; C. C. Dickinson of Clin-

688,899; C. C. Dickinson of Clinton, incumbent, 684,520; Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, 689,393.

The vote for the Republican candidates, in the same precincts, follows: L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, incumbent, 417,590; Henry F. Niedringhaus of St. Louis, incumbent 411,987; John M. Hadley of Kansas City, 401,450; Carl J. Otto of Washington, 400,950; Louis E. Miller of St. Louis, 400,157; Dr. James Stewart of Jefferson City, 399,503; Sam A. Clark of Carroll-ton, 397,637; Rowland L. Johnston of Rolla, 395,871; Phil A. Bennett of Springfield, 395,561; Joe J. Manlove of Joplin, incumbent 394,733; John W. Palmer of Se dalia, 393,985; Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City, 390,985; David Hep-

Popular Votes by States In Presidential Election

T cast in Tuesday morning:	's election	so far d	s compiled	up to this	(Legal
	Total	Districts	PER TO SECURE SERVICE	lar Vote— Roosevelt	I British .
STATE.	Districts	Reported	Hoover		
Alabama	2,126	1,484	25,304	165,562	
Arizona	468	170	11,837	25,074	
Arkansas y	2,100	783	. 10,148	75,892	
California	10,547	9,910	776,967	1,202,541	
Colorado	1,549	1,461	172,665	222,303	
Connecticut		169	287,841	281,360	
Delaware	226	208	50,062	43,314	
Florida	1,272	975	53,134	151,360	
Georgia	1,811	1,487	17.622	201,426	
Idaho	819	394	32,384	48,288	
Illinois	7,222	6,580	1,297,475	1,723,903	
Indiana	3,691	3,354	622,571	788,731	
Iowa	2,435	2,225	379,278	544,342	
Kansas	2,676	2,436	328,459	398,084	
Kentucky	4,184	2,101	193,265	305,126	
Louisiana	1,452	748	15,699	159,160	
Maine	632	609	163,500	126,005	
Maryland	1,371	1,371	186,429	316,412	
Massachusetts	1,707	1,707	787,655	800,027	
Michigan	3.417	3,097	659,394	784,188	(日曜) マスノ・カンス
Minnesota	3,715	1,878	178,372	297,574	
Mississippi	1,590	888	3,630	90,560	36
Missouri	4,233	3,810	496,461	931,388	
Montana	1,442	1,012	60,951	95,119	
Nebraska	2.038	1,995	196,352	348,512	200
Nevada . ,	234	225	10,546	24,267	DR. WILLIAM B. BI
New Hampshire	294	294	103,185	100,621	Dit. Wilding B. Di
New Jersey	3,414	3.174	707.761	745,375	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF
New Mexico	798	289	22,854	41,975	MONKEY BITE KILL
New York	8,837	8,819	1,926,600	2,521,333	SCIENTIST, ON
North Carolina		1,471	148,460	418,204	
North Dakota	2,235	1.543	60,729	131,935	OF WASHING
Ohio	8,678	8,356	1,152,643	1,245,320	Continued From Pag
Oklahoma	3,311	3,162	157,556	482,545	Continued From Fag
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Oregon	8,199	8,082	1,434,429	1,271,426	demic swept through
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1,637 8,082 229 828 1,425 2,077 179 733 248 1,499 South Dakota 108,818 221,832 47,220 82,802 Texas 54.751 189,558 Vermont Virginia 82.313 2,066 2,221 2,818 148,650

310,361

Total 119,714 106,812 14,203,248 20,193,777 Farmers' State Bank of Irvington bank was "closed for examination." the Associated Press. failed to open its doors today. A Deposits total \$100,000 and surplus IRVINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—The notice posted on the door said the \$10,000.

Sizes 16% to 46 and larger

Tomorrow at 9:00

On the Second Floor

The Most Exciting Sale of 600 BEAUTIFUL

Pennsylvania Rhode Island

Wisconsin

DRESSES for immediate and later wear

yesterday they were \$39.75 \$29.75 \$25.00 \$19.75



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The outcome is described as "ee-markable" in the volume, "Polio-myelitis," just published by the In-ternational Committee, in these

"Añ unusual opportunity of test-ing the prophylactic value of adult blood was afforded to us by the physicians and the health officer of Bradford, Pa. One of the research members of the committee (William B. Brebner) visited Bradford shortly after the outbreak of the epidemic (Sept. 10, 1932) when eight cases had occurred and at that time urged the inoculation of every child under 15 years of age with 10-20 cc. of parental whole blood. The suggestion was acted upon with the most commendable zeal and between Sept. 10 and Oct. 5 about 1300 were so inoculated. During this period 32 additional cases of poliomyelitis occurred. dividuals who received injections of adult blood.

markable Experi "The total population of Bradford is about 18,000 and the number of children between the ages of 1 and 15 is probably between 4000

"So far as we now know, prob-ably not more than one-half of the total number of treated children had been inoculated at the time of the peak of the epidemic. Never-theless, the experiment is remarktheless, the experiment is remarkable in that no treated child developed poliomyelitis. We were prepared to see some children develop modified poliomyelitis if they received blood during the incubation period of the disease."

Dr| Brebner's funeral took place today in Toronto. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Breb-ner, who was formerly a nurse in Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Strong of Toronto, and a brother, John Bartlett Brebner, professor of history in Columbia University.

G. O. P. IN MASSACHUSETTS SAVES THREE STATE OFFICES

Democrats Defeated in Spite of Sweeping Victory at Head of Ticket.

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Three Dem cratic candidates for State offices have been defeated despite the heavy voting which swept the State for Roosevelt and Garner and Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

John E. Swift, Milford attorney and law partner of United States and law partner of United States Senator David L Walsh, lost to Gaspar Bacon (Rep.), president of the State Senate, for the lieutenant-governorship. John F. Buckley, former Democratic State Senator, went down before Frederick W. Cook, veteran Republican Secretary of State, by a narrow margin, while Joseph E. Warner, Republican Attorney-General, held his post by a greater margin in a contest against John P. Buckley, minority Senate

floor leader.

The second largest vote in the history of the State gave: Roosevelt, 800,027; Hoover, 727,655. For Governor: Ely (Dem.), \$26,133; William S. Youngman (Rep.), 703 -

The Democrats captured one congressional seat and held four others. The State's other 10 seats were retained by incumbent Republicans, most of them by com-

publicans, most of them by comfortable margins.

The Democratic congressional
victory was in the new Eighth District, where Arthur D. Healey won
a close election from George H.
Norton (Rep.). Underhill, incumbent of the old Eighth District, did
not contest the election. not contest the election.

The total vote for head of the ticket was 1,537,682, compared with 1,609,958 in 1928. Gov. Ely received the largest vote ever accorded any Governor of the State.

Two Families Routed by Fire. Two Families Routed by Fire.

The families of Patrick McGuire and Nicholas Pilla were routed from their homes by fire last midnight. The blaze started of undetermined origin in the kitchen of the McGuire home, 1344 Graham avenue, and spread to the Pilla home next door. Damage to the McGuire home, a one-story frame bungalow, was \$350. The Pilla home was damaged \$100.

Will hold your Coat for you

Hell, president of the Hell Corpo-

round of general indignities. She is the daughter of Theodore Hemmelmann, former real estate dealer, with whom she is now re-siding at 3327 Hawthorne boule-vard. Circuit Judge Landwehr granted her custody of two sons, Robert, 14 years old, and Theodore, 11. Terms of a stipulation in which Hell made provision for her

spent a great deal of time away to word received here. In 1930 the from home without explaining his absence, and humiliated her. He cities Service Co., but Sander-did not contest.

Springfield Utility Man Dies.

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By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 16.—

Edwin Nash Sanderson, organizer and long-time president of the Federal Light & Traction Co., of

We Told You So NATIONAL PET SHOPS





When You've Seen These Startling Values, You'll Agree With Us That

Here's a Real Sale of Furred WINTER COATS

Trimmed With Furs Like These: Caracul! French Beaver!* Manchurian Wolf!** Lapin!*



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SHOP FRIDAY ARMISTICE DAY ... SCHOOLS CLOSED!

PHENOMENAL! 54-in. LIGHT-WEIGHT

A Prominent New York Distributor's Entire Surplus Stock Sold to Us at a Fraction of Its Regular Cost, Enables Us to Offer You This Marvelous Opportunity. The Products of Four Leading American Mills Are Represented: Julliard, American Woolen Co., Hamilton Mills and Pacific Mills

7000 Yards Made to Sell for \$1.98 5000 Yards Made to Sell for \$2.50 3000 Yards Made to Sell for \$2.98

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Choose from this enormous offering of fine quality woolens. Every piece in this sale was manufactured for this season's selling... the weaves, the colors, and the patterns are the smartest and newest for Fall and Winter wear. Included are weights for dresses, street frocks, suits, skirts, blouses, combinations and children's wear. If you make your own clothes and are at all fastidious about fine materials . . . you can't afford to miss this phenomenal offering. It is one of the year's outstanding events!

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Fashion's Favorite Fabrics Ostrich Cloth Feather Cloth Frisça Weaves Novelty Frisca

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Shop Early Because Even Such a Tremendous Assortment Should Sell Quickly at This Sale Price!



Girls' Jumper Frock

Of Wool Crepe, With Imported Pique Blouse

Three cheers for the jumper . . . it's so smart, so becoming, and so perfect a school-fashion that it's practically a uniform with well-dressed young students. Here's a favorite one . . . the well-tailored skirt of wool crepe, the crisp, smart blouse of imported pique. Sizes 7 to 16.

Bright Frocks of Angora Wool

Blouses of

Wool Jersey

Every One a "Gem" in This Sale of Boys' SWEATERS

120 Made to Sell for \$3.98 500 Made to Sell for \$2.98 382 Made to Sell for \$1.98

What an opportune time to buy Sweaters!—and what Sweaters these are! Every one 100% all-wool, every one brand-new, just unpacked. We're happy to announce such an important sale for a school holiday, when every boy can take advantage of the savings. Sizes 28 to 38.

French Spun Zephyrs Brushed Wools

Fine Worsted Yarns Novelties

V Necks Round Necks Endless Variety of Patterns Smart Plain Colors (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Boys Wear These 4-Pc. Suits 4 Ways

Coat, Sweater, Sleeveless Vest and Knickers, All for

The slipover vest is in convenient zipper style, the sweater is pullover style, the knickers are in plus style with knitted cuffs. The entire outfit is made of all-wool materials. Choice of brown, tan, gray and blue.

Speckled Corduroy Knickers

Boys' Plus-4 Wool Knickers

A Two-Day Sale of Our FOOT-TRAINER SHOES



Friday and Saturday Only . . . Select These Shoes for Children, Misses and Junior Girls . . . at Special Savings!

Sizes 61/2 to 8-Widths B to D.....\$2.25 Sizes 81/2 to 12-Widths B to D\$2.65 Sizes 121/2 to 3-Widths A to D....\$2.95 Sizes 31/2 to 8-Widths AAA to C ... \$3.65

Foot-Trainer Shoes combine amart styles with features which guarantee perfect support for growing feet! This special sale group includes children's blucher Shoes, misses' and junior girls' Oxfords and strap slippers.. wide choice of leathers!



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! Plaid Backs! 100% Hair, Genuine "Tally-mart Swanky Styles! ith Fur Collars. Brown,

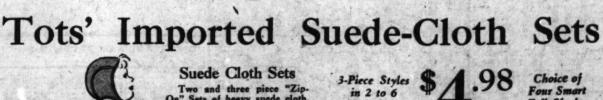
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Modernette Millinery

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Of course you EXPECT the unusual in Modernette Hats...but wait until you see these newest ones! They're the most exciting Hat fashions in years . . . giddy little sailors, softly draped turbans, and saucy berets! In important fabrics, too . . . felts for daytime . . . Tighera (a new soft velvety pile fabric.) . . . Wool Crepe . . . Hammered Satin . . . Velvet . . . snowy Erminette . . . and sheerest Net for dinner or

All Head Sizes . . 211/2, 22, 221/2, 23, 231/2, 24 In.



-Like Our New Bright Crepe Frocks

Hyacinth Blue, Bacarde Green, Spun Gold, and glorious new Red are put-ting lots of color into every young person's life just now. And the Junior-Misses' Store comes to the aid of your budget with the very fashions most in demand . . for campus, classroom, and important "dates." 11-17.

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Juniors

(Third Floor.)



Suede Leggings Suede Cloth Leggings that will keep your little darlings toasting on wintry days. In a variety of street, \$2.98

"Zip-On" Leggings Heavy fleeced Jersey "Zig" Leggings in various colors

These jaunty Sets of fine imported suede cloth are styled to make youngsters look adorably smart and to keep them as warm as toast. The jackets are fully lined and made with fashionable muff pockets. In red, navy, olive green and reindeer . . . with zipper leggings and helmet to match!

Zipper Snow Suits

BIG DEMOCRATIC GAIN IS EVIDENT IN LEGISLATURE

Party Is Sure of 26 of 34 Seats in Senate as Against 19 at the Last Session.

ONLY ONE NOMINEE OF G. O. P. HAS CHANCE,

In House Race Democrats Lead in 121 of 150 Contests - They Had 86 Members in 1931.

Tabulation of late returns from the general election, on races for seats in the upper and lower houses of the Missouri Legislature, added to the gains made by the Demo-

crats in each house.

The Democrats are assured of 26 of the 34 seats in the Senate, and may have won one more in the Nineteenth District. In the -1931 legislative session the Democrats

held 19 seats.
State Senator John C. Harlin of Gainesville is the only Republican among the 12 who sought senatorial seats, who may have a chance to be elected. On unofficial returns from all but 30 of the 170 precincts in his district, he was trailing his Democratic opponent W. L. Hixson of Ozark led by 454 votes, with about half the precincts unreported in Harlin's home coun ty. The result may not be deter-mined until the official canvass of the vote. Republicans offered no contest in seven of the 19 districts

in which elections were held. The official canvass of the vote in each of the counties, to be made tomorrow, will be necessary to determine the political division of the House, which has 150 members, elected every two years. On available returns, Democrats had been elected or were leading in 121 of the 150 House districts. In the 1931 session Democrats held 86

All Democrats From St. Louis. Among the many changes in the House, probably the most striking will be the substitution of a solid St. Louis delegation of 19 Demo-cratic Representatives for the solidly Republican or Republican controlled delegations which have represented St. Louis in the lower house with two exceptions, for more than 30 years.

The Democrats' victory in all the St. Louis representative districts is their first clean sweep, so far as available records show. Since 1900 the Republicans have controlled the delegation in each biennial legisla tive session, except in the 1903 session, when there were 11 Demo-crats and five Republicans, and in the 1913 session, when there were 13 Democrats and three Republicans. At that time the St. Louis apportionment in the lower house was 16 seats, the number having

The Democratic Representatives elected in St. Louis are: First District: Joseph F. Eilers,

Lawrence J. Fontana, Joseph P. Naes and Lawrence P. Walsh. Second District: C. R. Burton. David A. Hess and Oliver E. J. Third District: William W. Burke,

McMillan Lewis, David P. Lohr and Fourth District: Andrew F. Blong, Harry H. Brake, James J.

Carroll and Con J. O'Brien Fifth District: David W. Fitzgibbon, Thomas J. Hennessy, John P. O'Reilly and William J. Ryan. The average majorities of the Democratic winners over their Republican opponents ranged from about 10,000 in the Third and Fourth districts to about 20,000 in

Senate Delegation Split. For the first time since 1902 the Democrats elected their nomine for the State Senate in the three of six St. Louis districts in which elections were held. This result divides the city's delegation in the Senate, as there are three Republican holdover Senators. This is the first time the Democrats have had an even division of the city's delegation in the Senate since the 1909 legislative session. In the 1905 session Democrats held five

of the six seats. Senator Michael Kinney, re-elected in the Thirty-first District, is serving his twentieth year in the Senate, having been re-elected for

his sixth term. Senator Joseph H. Brogan, re elected in the Thirty-third District, is serving his twenty-fourth year in the Senate. He was re-elected for a seventh term.

W. J. Doran, Democrat, elected in the Twenty-ninth District, is a new member of the Senate. This district had been represented for 20 years by Senator Frank B. War-ner of St. Louis, Republican, who was defeated for renomination by John T. Manning, Republican, in the August primary.

Steamship Movements

Arrived.
Plymouth, Nov. 9, Manhattan,

Hamburg. Nov. 9, President Harding, New York. New York. New York, Nov. 9. U. S. Grant, Manila via San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 9, President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

Colorful Flannel Robes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tailored styles. The shades are Rose, Green, Purple and Blue. Sizes 14-44.

Kline's

Velveteen Pajamas and Robes Adorable lounge-abouts! Fitted lines, dol-man sleeves, high necklines. Red, Light Green, Blue, Black, Brown. Sizes 14-20.

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NO SCHOOL TOMORROW! * An Ideal Day for All the Family Fashionables to Shop!

Armistice Day Special!

Sale of Girls' **Polo Coats**



The Materials Are Llama Fleece, Polo Fleece, Sky Top, Arctic Glow-With Matching Berets

Included are a few dress coats with Laskin Lamb and Persian kurl trim. The styles are the kind that every smart youngster will adore! Double breasted, deep armholes . . . smart pockets! The colors are Red, Brown, Natiral, Green, Blue. Sizes 7

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Values in

Lovely pouch and envelope styles, with trimmings in

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smart designs. The mate-rials are calf . . . grained leathers . . . Suede and cloth coat fabrics. Pleated crepes.

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5-Gauge Sheer

Silk Hose

3 Pr. for \$2.25

Full fashioned, picot and lace run-

stop tops . . . French heel. All

perfect . . . new dull shades. Sizes

KLINE'S ... Street Floor

Wear Them With

Your Daytime or Evening Freeks!

Lovely hip-length styles with flattering collars in Johann, Paquin, and Rolled

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Armistice Day Special!

Lapin*, Pony and

Baronduki Jackets

New Fall shades.



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Fur-Trimmed Sports COATS

The Materials are Genuine Camel's Hair! "Tally-Ho"! Liamas! Cashmere! Tweeds!

Also smart, brand-new models without fur. Coats with a casual air . . . honest-to-goodness swank! It's a YEAR-ROUND Fashion . . . and the drop shoulder, the very snug waist, and the wide top will look new for months



Armistice Day Special!

High-Shade DRESSES

Lovely Colors Like Hyacinth Blue, Lisbon Red, Patty Green, Gold, Gray

Frocks dashing with youth . . . gayety flashing with verve . . . splashing over with lots of style! Quality and loveliness that you'd expect to find in only higher-priced dresses! New sleeve touches, high, tricky necklines, detachable capes, embroidery, buttons. Lovely materials in Rough Crepes, Wools, Velvet Combinations, Sheers. Sizes 14-20; 36-44. KLINE'S, Budget Shop-Fourth Floor

Armistice Day Special!

Sale of Bright Junior Frocks

Sunday Nite Frocks! Smart Daytime models! Lovely dressy styles! Rough Crepes . . . Cantons . . . Wools! Satin Combinations! Many, many fashion details! The colors are Hyacinth, Patty Green, Gloria Red, Copper, Gray. Sizes 11-13-15.



Every \$16.75 Junior Sports Coat Fleece Plaid Backs Checked \$ 1 7.95
Tweeds ... Polos! Colors are Brown,

Wine, Green, Gray. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-College Corner-Mezzanine



Frocks

Angoras,
Rabbit Hair
Many new fashion details.
The colors are Patty Green,
Hyacinth Blue, Gloria Red,
Gray and many color contrasts. Sizes 12-20.

KUNE'S Country Club KLINE'S-Country Club
Shop-Second Floor.

Sailors, Cuff Brims, High-Backs, Tur bans, Toques. The materials are Felts, Velvet, Velours, Wool Fabrics in newest Fall shades. All head sizes.

Armistice Day Special! 2500 Pairs of **FABRIC**

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\$3 and \$5

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GLOVES Pull-on styles, with stitching and scal-loped or plain cuffs. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

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Vietorian Plaid **Blouses**

Armistice Day Special! Fine Silk LINGERIE Teddies! Slips! Some with dainty imported Lace Trim... others in nicely tailored styles, with Embroidery and Net trim. In French Crepe and Satin. Included are French Crepe Slips... an outstanding group at this price! Tea Rose, Flesh, Blue, White. Sizes

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We've Secure

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The same smart s and fours to a cus versary Sale! Do now, and give a "



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A Tremendous Special Purchase!

No School Friday!

Armistice Day, November 11th'... Offering You an Opportunity to Shop With the Children at the "Quality Store"

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Country Club Shop

New **Sports** Frocks

Rabbit Hair KLINE'S-Country Club



Victorian Plaid Blouses \$1.98

The most popular blouse fashion of the season! Smart high necklines with white collars, huge puff sleeves, and metal buttons! Red, Green, Brown combinations. Sizes 32-40.

Wool Skirts

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KLINE'S-Street Floor.

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Annwersary Sale

"What Values You Have" Is the Expression We Hear on Every Side as This Annual Sale Continues! Here Is Another Page to Invite You to Shop at Vandervoort's Friday!

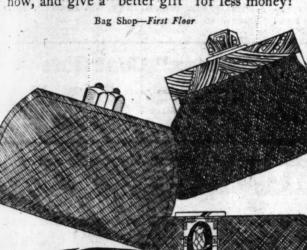
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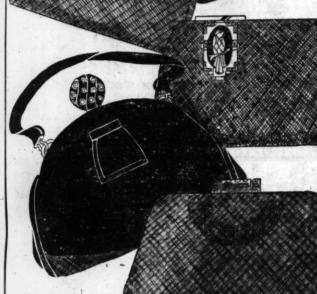
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Smooth Calf

Grained Calf \$1.64 and Morocco

The same smart styles we sold by the threes and fours to a customer, earlier in the Anniversary Sale! Do your Christmas shopping, now, and give a "better gift" for less money!





Cut Out This Ad-It's Chock-Full of Needfuls, at Savings!

SALE! TOILETRIES!

"Tellsall"—A Make-Up Mirror

R agularly \$1.00 to \$2.00: Magnifying Mirror with i mitation c loisonne tack or dou-ble-face style.

\$2.50 Military Brush Sets

Coty's \$4.25 Perfumes

Practically Every S. V. B. Toiletry! S. V. B. Hygienic Peroxide Cream Regularly 45c the Tube

3 Tubes 95c S. V. B. Nourishing Cream \$1.20 S. V. B. Sattn Cream \$1.20 S. V. B. Liquefying Cream;

\$1.50 S. V. B. Charmeuse Face \$1.00 S. V. B. Theda Face Powder .75c \$1.75 S. V. B. Castile Soap; 15 bars \$1.50 S. V. B. Cold Cream Soap;

6 cakes \$1.25
\$1.50 S. V. B. Peroxide Soap;

12 cakes \$1.00
4 for \$1 S. V. B. Tissues 4 for S8c
\$1.25 Vandervoort Cream \$1.00
65c Vandervoort Cream 51.00
65c Vandervoort Face Powder 59c
45c S. V. B. Hygienic Cold Cream;

3 for 95c
50c S. V. B. Vanishing Cream 35c
50c S. V. B. Water Softener 49c
50c S. V. B. Water Softener 49c
50c S. V. B. Wolder Talcum 25c
70c S. V. B. Poudre de Rix 40c
75c S. V. B. Poudre de Rix 40c
50c S. V. B. Hygienic Cold Cream;

Regular \$12.50 BIFOCAL Eyeglasses

Gold-Plated Toilet Sets

\$5.98

\$25 Bottle of Guerlain's Djedi



8-Pc. Du Pont Toilet Sets

SEE BOTH FAR AND NEAR

Smart Frames! \$ Q.85
Toric Lenses!

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\$1.98 " \$7.98 Stoves, \$1.50 75c to \$6.95 Complete Standard Electric Train Sets

Regularly \$ Q.98

Even in a sale, \$19.95 is the lowest price we've ever sold this for before! Locomotive, tender, 4 cars, 8 curved and 8 straight-rail tracks with truck con-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW JERSEY RE-ELECTS 6, 0, P. late. Smaller and smaller grew th SENATOR WHO CONCEDED LOSS was wiped away entirely, and this orning with all of the State's 3415 districts reported, Barbour led Stewart, 784,905 to 719,890. On the basis of these unofficial returns, Barbour carried 18 of the 21 coun-

ay. At noon yesterday Bar- Roosevelt in the presidential connow serving by appointment, led his defeat by Percy H. same late returns which were bol-Then the trend of the returns stering Barbour's advantage were swung in his favor. He sought to reducing the Roosevelt lead from recall his statement, but it was too 100,000 to about 50,000 votes.

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BALDWIN PIANOS

Philip G. Deuser Elected Although Rest of Ticket Is Swept Away in Roosevelt Landslide.

Democratic candidates on naional. State and county tickets in St. Louis County were victorious in Tuesday's election in all but one office, that of Sheriff.

The county is normally Republi-can by about 2 to 1 and the Democratic triumph was not exceeded even in the election of 1922, when an active campaign by the Clean Election League placed six Demorats in 14 of the county offices. With returns in from all of the

County Judge, First District-William C. Schramm (Dem.).
County Judge, Second District— Rudolph E. Schumacher (Dem.). Prosecuting Attorney-C, Arthur Anderson (Dem.).

Probate Judge (unexpired term)

A. Evan Hughes (Dem.). Sheriff-Philip G. Deuser (Rep.) Assessor-Martin L. Neaf (Dem.) Treasurer - Maurice Dwyer Dem.)

Surveyor-John M. Crutsinger cis Cronin (Dem.)
Coroner—Dr. Luke B. Tiernon

(Dem.) . For State Senator, Twenty-fifth District, which includes St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade counties, Clarence L. Shotwell (Dem.) was ver George F. Heege, on the basis of returns from 227 of 230 pre-

State Representatives elected: First District, W. A. Ryan (Dem.); Second District, Chilton J. Estes (Dem.), and William M. Daly Jr.

(Dem.).
In contests for six township offices, four Republicans, all candi-dates for re-election, were successdates for re-election, were successful. They are: Constable, Central Township, A. J. Frank; Constable, St. Ferdinand Township, R. H. Baumer; Constable, Bonhomme Township, Frank G. Weiss; Constable, Meramec Township, Ben A. Funk. Joseph Graham (Dem.) was elected Justice of the Peace for Central Township for an unexpired term and Joseph L. Doran Jr. (Dem.) was elected Constable of Carondelet Township over A. J. Fassler (Rep.), incumbent.

The greatest plurality among the county contests was given to Dr.

county contests was given to Dr. Tiernon, candidate for Coroner, who polled 54.298 votes to 41.183 for Louis H. Bopp, Kirkwood undertaker. In addition to Democratic organization support, Dr. Tiernon was also aided during the campaign by physicians and undertakers, who opposed the election of

campaign by physicians and undertakers, who opposed the election of an undertaker to the office.

The largest plurality on the ticket as a whole was in the presidential race, Gov. Roosevelt receiving 57.788 votes or 22,170 more than President Hoover, Clark, in the race for United States Senator, also won heavily over Kiel, but Park, candidate for Governor, polled only a narrow margin over polled only a narrow margin over

Winter.

The total county vote on the two major tickets was 96,090, or about 92 per cent of the resistration of 105,685. The previous record vote was 76,687 in 1928.

The Socialist vote, which was not tabulated in the early returns, is expected to exceed 3000, based on the difference between the totals for President and for the State offices. In addition, some hundreds of straight Socialist votes are expected, as that party presented a full slate of candidates.

The votes for major county offices follow:

Prosecuting Attorney—Anderson, 50,731; Harry W. Castlen, incum-bent, 45,359. Probate Judge—Hughes, 50,959; Walter F. Strhibuth, incumbent,

Sheriff — Deuser, 48,361; Henry Seckman, 47,074.

Walter State Control of the State of the Sta

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Actual \$3.99 values. Flannel lined.

Tan and gray Polartex Coats with hats
to match, warmly lined. Sizes 7 to

Girls' Velvet Jumper Dresses New Velvet Dresses with puff sleeves. Navy, brown and \$1.84 white. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Regulation Skirts All-wool serge navy blue regulation Skirts; detachable broadcloth bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Serge Jumper Dresses Plain colored Serge Jumper Skirts an broadcloth blouses in

Girls' All-wool Sweaters All-Wool Sweatres in new plain and fancy colors. Round 940 or V neck. Sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' Fine Leather Jackets Soft Leather and suede Jackets with warm flannel linings. \$3.84
Belted styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' New Tuck-In Skirts All-wool flannel Skirts in new \$1.00 and blue. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Boys' and Girls' Shoes



fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' School or **Dress Oxfords** \$1.47

Growing Girls' School Oxfords \$1.47

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Boys' \$4.95 Suits and Overcoats



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A brand-new shipment of boys' four-piece suits in sturdy wearing materials. All neatly tailored, suits consist of coat, vest and two pair of full-lined knickers. Also some with one pair of long trousers. OVER-COATS of all-wool fabrics in new smart check and plaids. Warmly

Boys' \$1.49 Wool Sweaters
Wanted solid colors in popular V-neck style. Also some turtle neck styles. Sizes 30 to 35.

Boys' 69c Knickers
Sturdy made Knickers of durable fabrics, full lined, belt buckle bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wool Lumberjacks
All-Wool Lumberjacks in Splaids and checks. Elastic waistbands. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Winter Union Suits
Winter weight Union Suits,
long sleeve, ankle length.
Random only. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$3.98 Overcoats
Half-belted backs, full lined. New patterns, checks \$1.97
and plaids. Sizes 3 to 16.

Boys' \$3.59 Sheeplined

Boys like them for school and sports wear. Knitted wristlets, heavy womba-tone collars, Full belted. Sizes 8



UNION SUITS 3 for \$1

Exceptionally well made of excellent quality cotton. Short quality cotton. Short sleeve, French leg. Drop seat, button front style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

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Pleece lined Union Suits. Very fine ribbed. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, French leg, drop seat and button front. Sizes 2 to 12.

Child's 29c Rayon Plaited Stockings 18c

Children's 170 Fine Cotton Hos

10c 100% combed cotton Hose for children. Extra atrong heel and toe. Biscuit, Nude and Champagne. Sizes 51/2 to 91/2.



Says Approval of \$4,60 000 Bond Issue Is O Half of Job - "Green Task Before Us."

needs to be done to care for destitute during 1933 by parties \$4.600,000 relief bond in Mayor Miller said in a state he added, "by sweeping and to a complete victory

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18c Rayon plaited over fine mercerized, 1x1 and 7x1 ribbed. Champagne, Nude, Biscuit and Grain. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

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PASEMENT

Miller said in a statement

mands upon charity. The people must give as they have given beb." he added, "by sweeping for-fore to maintain the customary re ard to a complete victory in the lief program."

00.000 United Relief Cam-\$130,591 Relief Fund Sought.

During October, the committee reported, 23,283 families received assistance from relief agencies of the of 4.7 per cent as compared with increased 4 per cent.

Demands on relief agencies have continued less than was anticipated, the committee's report shows. No Federal funds were required for September, although \$209,006 was available, and for October, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation allowed \$200,000. Mild weather and temporary increases in em-AND RUBBER HEELS tactors in reducing the need, the

nmittee reported. Vice-Chairmen of the campaign organization and chairmen of soliciting divisions met yesterday in the board room of First National Bank and were expected to establish definitely the goal of the drive. This decision was postponed be-cause approved budgets of all the

of \$2 agencies of the Community
Fund, Jewish Federation and Catholic Charities. This appeal will be
made from Dec. 4 to 15.

The bond issue was approved by
a 6-to-1 vote in Tuesday's election.
Final returns showed 272,828 votes
in favor of the proposal and 44,646
against it.

Final returns showed 272,328 votes in favor of the proposal and 44,646 against it.

"Now a Greater Task."

"The people have responded nobly to the necessity for a relief bond issue," the Mayor's statement aid. "The city is now in a position to assist the relief giving agenties in caring for victims of our nemployment situation. We must how turn our attention to the greater task that is before us, that of raising by popular subscription approximately \$4,000,000 with which to finance the normal budgets of these same relief agenties.

St. Louis has done half of what is before us, that which to finance the normal budgets of these same relief agenties. It was decided to enlarge the executive committee from 100 to 125, and to organize the women's committee of three women to each of the main soliciting divisions. The Larger Subscriptions Division, it was decided, will not begin its work until the campaign organized building. Franklin-American Trust building. The other and Locust streets. The official campaign poster was adopted at yesterday's meeting. It shows a needy mother, with two children clinging to her, and bears the slogan: "Their only hope is you." The poster was designed by you." The poster was

cies.

"We should have clearly in mind that the relief bonds are to be used only to meet the extraordinary deonly to meet the extraordinary deing contributions several weeks in

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Haugen in the House and Reed

both keystones of the Republican machine in the House. Though Pennsylvania

warded to Gov. Caulfield a request home from a leisurely flight around in that stronghold. They took every seat in West Virginia, eliminating Carl G. Bachmann Beautiful Carl G. Bachma Democrats have taken nine seats for \$130,591 of the \$628,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation
relief loan to St. Louis.

The committee reported the
money was needed for October retoke world, was welcomed today by
lican whip of the House. Missouri's
new delegation will be solidly Democratic. So will Washington's and
than he expected, he said, but he
is convinced that it will be possible
In Minnesota five Farmer-Labor-

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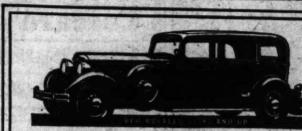
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Carolina and William E. Borah of Idaho. The new turn gives the Democrats the House deanship but the Republicans keep the prize in the Senate, where Borah began serving in 1907. Sturdy, ruddy cheeked, Haugen, 73 years old, is closing a term that began March 4, 1899, the longest continuous service of any person in either branch. Pou at 69 has served since 1901.

The long roll of defeats will com-The long roll of defeats will com-pel Republicans to overhaul thor- when he moves to the Vice-Pres



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50c Sponges

.15c

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35c Calotabs

35c Hinkle Pills

25c Feenamint Psyllium Seed. 1b.

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SPONSOR OF PENSION PLAN IN MISSOURI HOUSE DEFEATED

W. P. Elmer Introduced Resolution for Submission of Old Age
Security Amendment.

Among Republican members of
the Missouri Legislature who were
defeated in the election Tuesday
is William P. Elmer of Salem,
veteran Representative for Dent
County, who introduced in the
House of the 1921 session the joint
and concurrent resolution providing for submission of a constitutional amendment authorizing legislation to establish old age pensions. This amendment was adopted in the election Tuesday.

Elmer, an influential member on

Elmer, an influential member on the Republican side of the House, was campaign manager for the Reination for Governo in the August primary. Elmer i completing his fourth two-year term in the House. He was defeated by E. W. Bennett, Democrat, of Salem.

Trade Pact Approved.
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employed as a buyer in a department store there, in which capacity he also served at Stix, Baer & Fuller before he became merchandise manager two and a half years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Margaret E. Moffat and Mrs. Ruth Hilmer. The funeral will be held at Second Presbtyerian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The body will be taken to
Buffalo for burial.

States Senator is approximately
425,000, and Guy B. Park's plurality over Lieutenant-Governor Winter for Governor is expected to be

about 325,000. The pluralities of Democratic candidates for other State offices be about 400,000.

The returns reported to and compiled by the Associated Press

United States Senator-3969 precincts gave Clark (Dem.) 966,046, Kiel (Rep.) 550,295. Clark's plurality, 415,751.

Governor — 3936 precincts gave

Secretary of State-3170 pre-State Auditor—3134 precincts gave Smith (Dem.), 765,300; Hackmann (Rep.), 450,132. Smith's plu-

Vote on Supreme Judges.
Judges of the Supreme Court, Di-

Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 2—2995 precincts gave Burney (Dem.), 730,343; Tipton (Dem.), 782,167; Barnett (Rep.), 431,805; Cole (Rep.), 427,788. Bur-

Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, unexpired term—1183 precincts gave McCullen (Dem.), 324,-425; Nortoni (Rep.), 208,260. Mc-

Dr. Gregg Father at 65. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A daugh-ter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Gregg. Dr. Gregg, who is 65 years old, is internationally known as the originator of a system of shorthand. His wife is a daughter of Dr. David Kinley, president emerits of the University of Illinois was the state of the University of t ity of Illinois. The baby is to

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dise manager for Stix, Baer & Ful. ler Dry Goods Co., died of heart disease today at his home, 7103 Maryland avenue, University City,

Compiled Show Large Majorities for All the Democratic Candidates.

Complete unofficial returns from 94 per cent of the 4233 Missouri precincts compiled by the Associated Press today indicated that com-plete returns will show Gov. Roosevent carried Missouri over President Hoover by more than 450,000. Bennett C. Clark's indicated plurality over Henry Kiel for United States Senator is approximately ity over Lieutenant-Governor Win-

will be shown on final returns to All Majorities Large.

this morning were:
For President — 3988 precincts gave Roosevelt (Dem.) 975,961, Hoover (Rep.) 523,158. Roosevelt's urality, 452,803.

Park (Dem.) 956,046, Winter (Rep.) 550,295. Park's plurality, 321,485. Lieutenant-Governor—3172 pre-

clucts gave Harris (Dem.) 770,811, Barrett (Rep.) 449,838. Harris' plurality, 320,973. cincts gave Brown (Dem.), 778,323; Thompson (Rep.), 452,155. Brown's plurality, 326,168.

rality, 315,168. State Treasurer—3134 precincts gave Nacy (Dem.), 762,458; Steinbeck (Rep.), 448,834. Nacy's plu-rality, 318,624. Attorney-General—3141 precincls gave McKittrick (Dem.), 755,127; Depping (Rep.), 448,157. McKittrick's plurality, 306,970.

vision No. 1—2934 precincts gave Hays (Dem.), 716,641; Phillips (Rep.), 413,415. Hays' plurality,

plurality, 299,138. Tipton's plurality, 360,362.

Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, full term—1483 precincts gave Kane (Dem.), 362,456; Daues (Rep.), 232,822. Kane's plurality, 129,634

425; Nortoni (Rep.), 208,260. Mc-Culien's plurality, 116,165.
Judge of Kansas City Court of Appeals—1111 precincts gave Shain (Dem.), 266,257; Dew (Rep.), 146,-452. Shain's plurality, 139,805.
Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals—2554 precincts gave Allen (Dem.), 95,480; Cox (Rep.), 59,502.
Allen's plurality, 35,978.

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\$1.65

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Cotton and wool, cotton lisle and wool, cotton and worsted in light weight, medium weight and heavy weight. Sizes 34 to 50 in long and short sleeyes. The savings tell their own story.



¶ A timely opportunity to prepare yourself for Fall and Winter sports. This is an extraordinary offering in every sense. 8 attractive colors in each style. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Palamas \$3.50 to \$6

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	.M-30-Inch	
\$12.50	.M-Duo Strand	\$4.99
\$19.00	.M-Trio Strand	\$7.99
\$20.00	.M-60-Inch	\$7.99
\$ 9.00	.PO-15-Inch	\$3.99
\$10.00	.PO-18-Inch	\$3.99
\$22.00	.PO-Duo Strand	\$7.99
\$30.00	.PO-Trio Strand \$	11.99
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	.C-16-Inch	
	.C-18-Inch	
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Tancy printed gum rubber, in fancy ruffled styles...large size.

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ON DEMOCRATIC SWEEP OF NATION

pression and Prohibition Most Frequently Cited to Explain Tuesday's Upheaval.

OPPORTUNITY OF VICTORS STRESSED

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New York Times (Independent-12 years they have dishat insensate pride which addition to asserting ar-that they were the only to rule", they have asto greater humbleness of and to reform of both plans with launching the literary career of the United States, lecturing on thods. Anyhow, they have of Joseph Conrad.

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Nobel Prize for Literature Goes to John Galsworthy

Award for 1932 Made to British Novelist Whose Most Notable Work Is "The Forsyte Saga."

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

JOHN GALSWORTHY.

the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10. -The 1932 Nobel Prize for Literature was bestowed today upon John Galsworthy, the British nov-

The author of "The Forsyte Saga" had been mentioned in newspaper predictions as the probable recipient of the award.

Last year's prize was won by Erik A. Karlfeldt of Sweden, Sinclair Lewis, who received the prize in 1930, was the first American

Since 1901, when the prizes were established under the will of Alfred B. Nobel. Swedish scientist ow the press of the nation who invented dynamite, only two views the result of Tuesday's other Englishmen have won the on and the task ahead for the award for literature. Rudyard Kipling received it in 1907 and George Bernard Shaw in 1925. Galsworthy, now 65, published his first novel, "Jocelyn," in 1898

New York Times (Independent Sinjohn. It was not till 1904 that he attracted general attention with moratic): The Republicans got hat they richly deserved. During a not 12 years they have disfore destruction, and that problems of the social world. The most famous of his works

tory of the Forsyte family in En- Conrad showed his friend a manuland. script. It was "Almayer's Folly."
He also engaged successfully in Galsworthy was delighted. He

w grinding of the mills of alties" in 1922 and "Old English" worked together in London. ow grinding of the mills of ds has at last done its work. In the entirely crushing to entirely crushing to epublicans. They will find stening and wholesome, if it John Barrymore appeared in the stening and wholesome, if it latter.

As he developed, Galsworthy's incatastrophies that cannot pe avoid the entirely crushing to cutstanding success. He also wrote exercise in and connection with America, incaincreased. Nearly all his latter will always emerge more triumpose and stories were published simultaneously on both sides of the hundred years," he added, "that hundred years," he added, "that hundred years," he lake death and Tradition credits Galsworthy Atlantic. In 1919 he made a tour

of Joseph Conrad.

Anglo-American triendship and
Forty years ago Galsworthy made similar subjects. Later the lcc-

But the Republican party of die so long as the Demoparty lives. It will be re-to health by some Demo-party lives. It will be re-to health by some Demomistake or series of errors. good faith. For the defeated can- When a whole nation, serving as a The Democratic party has lost the magic art of doing paign was a heroic effort to over-cheerful acquiescence and a sincere wrong thing at the right time come the handicaps of administra- resolution to give hearty support

ism. . . Yesterday in a blind fury, voted cratic): The nation has returned despair. For a new despair of the court is the court is the court in the findings of the court is the only patriotic position possible.

Hartford (Count) he radical party in control. a "clear mandate" for a new deat adical party in control and against four years more of the indespair. Four years and against four years more of the mew freedom" of fact that during prosperous petime. Meanwhile, as new era that was ushered in with Mr. Wilson uttered by another riods wages lag behind profits, and time. Meanwhile, as new era that was all time. Meanwhile, as new era that was all tongue. The accents are less pretioned, than this. "God reigns years ago." g than this, "God reigns years ago.

al wave. Let them say it was ble the ablest and soundest of the of its situation, to perceive its era war-grown world depres- than give ear to what his great proach to national interests, draw hich no man or group of cousin, the first Roosevelt, called to it the support of liberal men the sused or could have cured. the "lunatic fringe." Patriotism and women. ct remains that the people should now rise above partisanship. Cleveland News (Republican):

Baltimore Sun (Independent-Democratic): Roosevelt has not cils of the Democratic party will only the immense popular verdict emerge great leadership, men of a weary and disillusioned peoof a weary and distilusioned peo-ple; also has the immense task of drawing the Government away from reliance on magic and of get-ting it into earlier paths of reason ting it into earlier paths of reason

task before it.

and on sanity.

Portland, Me., Evening Express (Republican): The industrial de-

party, as there is reason to believe the will, there will come no disaster and no revolution.

Providence, R. i., Journal (Independent): The responsibility for sums the ranked as business stagnation and fow prices speed to this vital representation to a page one editorial to franklin Delane Roosevelt." This is not your hour of triumph for the Democratic party. There is no passed months because of this land-change. It is due to the many millions of the production of authority between the many millions of the production of the Republican party relation to a sacred and superiod. Herbert he past three years.

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Ington Post (Independent): as of the landside is obtained the relation of the Republican party relation to the relation of the relation of the Poople the depression.

In the President has made as good a showing in the election as he has.

Providence, R. i., Journal (Independent): The responsibility form this time forth of good Government at Washington during the failure to reach a wise squarely on the shoulders of the Democratic party. There is no possibility from this time forth or charging the failure to reach a wise solution of authority between the Democratic party relation to a sacred and stupendous task. . . A nation turns expectantly and hopefully to you for accomplishment and not you for accomplishment and not provitable.

Democratic party whose standard-bearer you are. It is rather, for you, sir, an hour and a time of you for accomplishment and not provitable.

Democratic party was a complete the province of the time forth of the provided party is the provided party was a power. In the President learner of the provided party was a

mother's knee.

HENRY HARRIMAN WIFE OF STALIN. SUGGESTS WAY TO FIGHT DEPRESSION

More Equitable Distribution of Goods Needed, U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Says Here.

The problem of more equitable distribution of the products of la-bor, in the light of the lessons of the depression, was discussed by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States, in an address today at a luncheon meeting of the St. a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at

Speaking of the "lifting mists of the depression" and of "definite indications of reviving activity and many fundamental factors which appear in a better light," Harriman disagreed with the philosophy of some that because economic conwith a good deal of regularity for the last 100 years, there must inevitably continue to be such cyclical periods of prosperity and on in the future.

Harriman is chairman of the most of them those who had known ber well, filed past the bier. The newspapers gave her death Harriman is chairman of the England Power Association, a large public utility, and a director of a page, of other power companies and of, most of Moscow knew, here was several banks in Massachusetts. He only another staunch Bolshevik has been active in many industrial who had died.

Plague and Depression aimed that their party was the drama, a field in which his urged Conrad to continue his follow is "to treat the business notable productions include "Loy- writing and in later years they cycle as the ancients treated plague and famine and flood, as inevitable catastrophies that cannot be avoid- wife and daughter of Boris Gudo-

yellow fever are not unavoidable their lesson.

New York Sun (Independent-Resorted by Sun (Independent-Reso n): We shall hear again sailing vessel "Torrens." Conrad in America." lands, and I believe that the same Republican party is dead, was first officer. During the long Last year's prize was worth nomic disasters may avert or assuage them as we have the plagues

> important cause in the abnormal swings up and down in employment and in business activity. "Many of our most thoughtful economists," he said, "are coming to the conclusion that the basic

reason for successive periods of active and depressed business is the riods wages lag behind profits, and those who receive profits spend too little of them on consumable goods sing than this, "God reigns below and to include the policies less well defined, inthe of them on consumable goods.

Minneapolis Journal, (Republictive Franklin D. Situation that has arisen, the Repeat of them on consumable goods. The policies less well defined, and too much in the development of new factories and other instruction. The result is a great opportunity. We hope and believe Franklin D. Situation that has arisen, the Repeats of production. The result is an insufficient market to use the produce." along in his address he said:

"Through the lifting mists of the depression this fact is appearing as Cleveland News (Republican): that we erred, not on the side of making too much, but on the side of distributing too little of the products of labor to the ultimate consumer. We have preached too insistently the gospel of produc-tion and heeded too little the gos-

(Republican): The industrial depression of the past three years . . . continued its work of destruction Tuesday and to all practical purposes wiped out the Republican party in the national election was inevitable. The times have been against Presipublican party in the national election and it is considered. "We have diverted too much of the vitalizing stream of national income to the development of ever-increasing plant capacity and momentarily let our purchasing capacity languish. Power to increase publican party in the nation for dent Hoover, and it is remarkable, the production of goods must be the time being. . . If Mr. Roosein the face of the unrest and the
accompanied by an actual increase
widespread desire for a change,
in consumers' ability to buy, else
party, as there is reason to believe he will, there will come no disaster good a showing in the election as prevail, and unemployment is inhe has.



DIES IN MOSCOW

Nadejda Sergievna Allilui-Technical School.

the lofty hall of the Central Executive Committee building in Red Square opposite the tomb of Lenin and only a block away from the Kremlin where she had lived inconspicuously for 13 years.

band played intermittently. Even in her death the public appeared not to know that she was the wife of the most powerful figure

Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral will be held tomor of the oldest institutions of its kind in Russia, where are buried the first wife of Peter the Great, the nov, and Chekhov, the novelist. The death of Russia's first lady

was undoubtedly a blow to Stalin, whom biographers have described hundred years," he added. "that as a devoted father and husband. small-pox and the black death and Surviving besides a son of 12 and a girl of 7, is a stepchild, a 23-yeardisasters. We have learned to dike old son of Stalin's by a previous Nayda, as Mrs. Stalin was known to intimates, was, like Stalin, of Georgian birth, and she met her

> he was a hunted man. Stalin is known to have encour aged his wife in her studies at the All-Union Industrial Academy. where she had emerged only this spring as a graduate qualified for

wives, said:
"To the dear memory of our

eva, 30, Mother of Two Children and Graduate of

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. - Nadejda Sergievna Alliluieva, wife of Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, died yesterday. She was 30 years old. The body lay in state today in

Flowers banked the red coffin and five uniformed comrades who were her classmates at the All-Union Industrial Academy stood as a guard of honor while a military

in all Russia. Only a few people,

faithful to the revolution. work. During the civil war on the

socialist construction, Nadejda Sergievna served the party and re-mained both active and modest in "She always tried to improve most active comrades in industrial activity in recent years. future husband while he was en-

activity in recent years.

"We will always keep in dearest licans will co-operate with the memory the most faithful Bolshememory the most faithful Bolshememory the friend and devot-tive." gaged in revolutionary work years Harriman frankly stated his ago in Tiflis. Her father had pre-view that inequitable distribution viously turned Bolshevik, and in of the products of labor was an his house Stalin found refuge when

of anti-Soviet propaganda, today as mine. There will have to cause of the death of Mrs. Stalin, previous polls of members to change the act now," La Foliette

Soviet textile industry.

Official Announcement.

An official announcement and condolence, signed by seven men high in Soviet counsel and their wives, said:

"To the dear memory of our "court taster," fell victim to the soviet men of the soviet laster," fell victim to the soviet men of the soviet dictator.

The most persistent rumor, for commented, "But the need for additional revenue will aid in bringing the return of liquor sales." He termed himself a "wet."

Stalin, described as the Kremlin's court taster," fell victim to the soviet dictator.

The most persistent rumor, for commented, "But the need for additional revenue will aid in bringing the return of liquor sales." He termed himself a "wet." "To the dear memory of our "court taster," fell victim to poi-comrade and friend. Nadejda Ser-geivna Alliluiéva, our dear comrade band. This version further stat-

Stalin's Wife Dies Suddenly



RECENT snapshot taken on the street in Moscow. The only known

abandoned us, being still young and senator LA FOLLETTE FINDS full of strength, and infinitely "She was born of a workers' family and since her youth had sacrificed her life to revolutionary crats; Volstead Action This

Session "Anybody's Guess." Robert La Foliette of Wisconsin is 'highly gratified" with the results

herself and has been among the The Progressive Republican lead-most active comrades in industrial er, here last night to deliver a lecture, said "the Progressive Reput-licans will co-operate with the licans will co-operate with the in London.

It is suggested in some quarters

Asked for his opinion whether Many Rumors; One at Riga Says
Mrs. Stalin Was Poisoned.
RIGA, Nov. 10.—Riga, hot-bed
RIGA, Nov. 10.—Riga, hot-bed the Volstead act would be modified he said "anybody's guess is as good as mine. There will have to be a change of opinion not shown in Hoover might conduct negotia-

REGARDING DEBTS

Contents Withheld in London Because of Doubt Whether U. S. Wants Them Published.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It was delivered today by the British Ambassador to Secretary of State Stimson in Washington.

No further information was available here, probably because it was not certain whether the American Government was willing to

have the contents of the note made The British press publishes vary-ing accounts of the British-American financial situation, the Daily Mail asserting a communication to Washington probably will state wil-lingness to pay, but the difficult British position will be pointed out.
The Daily Herald gives promimentary correspondent, who says he was informed "by high official circles" that it was exceedingly impaid, for there was strong likeli-

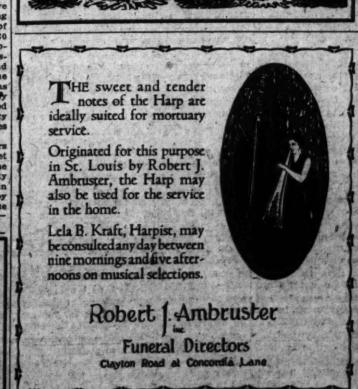
The newspaper's corresponden says formal negotiations between Great Britain and the United States basis. He says that it is proposed to scale down the debt and float a low interest international loan in London, Paris and New York to

meet the American claim. References are made in several of Tuesday's election in the United
States and his home State.

Ward some arrangement. The daily
Mail cites the conversations which
Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, held

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coupon down there proves it. . . . Mennen wiles whiskers. There is the secret of why you get a better shave with this cream.

Wilted Whiskers can't fight back. Zip! goes the razor. Zip! go the whiskers. Clean! Close! Why does Mennen do what ordinary creams don't? The reason is that Mennen contains specially processed tri-stearin. That's the greatest whisker-wilter known-and our special process makes it do its work even with the horniest

beard. No pull. No yank. Blades last longer, too. It's a neat job - the way Mennen does it. Try it just once. You'll thank me for it. Check me up ! Send the coupon.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my reffrem I know that my reffrement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never oted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong; whether by predatory plu-cracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Government Solicitude for Rich Indians. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Jackson Barnett, "90-year-old Osage In-

dian," from his white wife. on his allotment, he was just a harm- has never had a State enforcement act,

could have married him and have taken Michigan78 pct. eliciting an inquiry from the Govern-

find or create jobs for the thousands they have already educated, instead of allowing them to feel that there is no place for them in their new world, and therefore they must return to the old blanket

Indian Office must appeal to Congress for funds to operate on, and the cases of Sarah Yellowbird and Johnny Tincup, from the poor, flint rock Spavinaw Hills, don't sound so important as the oil fields and lead mining districts. But all of the effort the Government has living might have accomplished much their clear duty. toward making real American citizens Repeal the eighteenth amendment!

J. L. MILLER. Opportunity for Grass-Cutters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O NE of the benefits of the great Roosevelt landslide should become apparent very shortly, when jobs should

Admiral Byrd's Inconsistency. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR editorial "Admiral Byrd's Re-I-tirement Pay," does, at least, indicate a consistent policy on the part of your fect, is active duty pay withheld during the active duty period, is incorrect. The es are properly and justly compensated, and rightly so.

antee of an appreciative government to on in the established armed Governor. forces that, for his faithful service the retirement age, 65, the Government will thereafter make ample provision for him and his loved ones. Should a serviceincurred disability of not less than 30 per cent be contracted during this period, the same provision is made.

As you are aware, 52 per cent of the so-called "non-service-connected disability payments" to veterans of the World War are being made to veterans who had previously filed for service-cor disabilities. These veterans failed to esficient extent to come under the require-

Numerous payments are being made ties entitling them to compensation, but and their dependents, without recourse vernment, as long as they were

There is no difference between payments made by the Government to re-

As you bring out in your editorial, it is at least inconsistent for one of great earning power in civil life to retain pension of \$4500 per year, and advocate withdrawing from a disabled comrade, with decreased earning power, his mite

The people of the United States have given Congress a plain mandate to repeal the eighteenth amendment. The Impediment in the White House has been removed. The dry majority in the House has been wiped out. The Democrats and progressive Republicans are and progressive Republicans and progressive Republicans are an appropriate the stead-fast six, while that partner of her loyalty 20 years ago—the dominion of Smoot—has turned her back on the Grand Old Party's bread and salt—and sugar. cans even now can control the Senate. The House is stave and lifting a glass? Exactly.

The time to strike is when the iron is hot. Unfortunately, the people could not vote directly upon

Connecticut voted 7 to 1 to petition Congress to submit a repeal amendment to the states. By 2 to 1.

Michigan favored eliminating a bone-dry clause from the State Constitution and setting up-a liquor control commission. Louisiana voted overwhelmingly for submission of repeal of its enforcement act, and also to make it far less receptive to Socfalist doctrine than it was presumed to be this year. The elder La Follette, running independently for President in 1924, received in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 votes. ask Congress to call a constitutional convention to In view of the brilliant and arduous campaign made Oregon and Colorado.

One State has already voted to repeal the eight on the agenda of the major parties for future action. eenth amendment. This is Texas. Six states have THE past few days have seen space eenth amendment. This is Texas. Six states have again in the metropolitan already repealed their state enforcement laws: New newspapers relative to the Federal Gov-ernment's attempt to recover funds of Jackson Barnett, "90-year-old Osage In-Barnett is not 90 years old endum in 1926; Wisconsin by referendum in 1929, with production, old-age pensions (Missouri has just and is not a wealthy Osage. He is about subsequently given force by the State Legislature; approved such a measure), health insurance, workof the Creek tribe, and up to about 12 Massachusetts by referendum in 1930; Rhode Island men's compensation laws, abolition of child labor,

less, ignorant old full-blood, living in poverty and of no interest whatever referenda on prohibition Tuesday:

His case helps to demonstrate that it Arizona 73.4 pct. New Jersey 85.4 pct. is not the Indian, as an individual human being, that is of importance to the Colorado60.6 pct. Oregon69,7 pct. source of bitter humor to Socialist leaders. But it is Indian Office, but his money. Before Connecticut84.3 pct.

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Wyoming77.8 pct.

furnish an intellectual ferment that is invaluable.

money he becomes of great importance ure. Neither morally nor economically can the counand the Government takes great interest try afford it. The Republican city of St. Louis, which nections and our strong tradition of individualism has been one of the chief sufferers from this disas. Yet it would be a great misfortune to see it disappear The Government officials in charge of Indian affairs know they can really be of ingian affairs know they can really be of votes. Chicago, in which the prohibition era has been lot, the protest vote went to the Democrats, whose dians. Therefore, if they are sincere in a nightmare, went Democratic by 270,000. New York program and leaders satisfied the people. Like the

> want to restore to the public income the immense their votes on an ideal. revenues which for 12 years have gone to rum runners, moonshiners and bootleggers. They want to restore the sovereignty of the states, retrieve public their public men.

of the land.

penniless Indians how to make a better the progressive Republicans will be in control, this is partment suffers a revenue loss.

THE PRICE OF PARTISANSHIP.

the next Congress will consist of 13 members. Five are displacing letters, that many employes have been of these men reside within 75 miles of Kansas City. dropped, that the new rate is a nulsance and in many Eight of them live in a strip less than 100 miles cases a hardship for the public. The 50 per cent in cutting the grass in the streets of 100
American cities. CHAS. KRAUS.

The great central portion of the State, from Columbia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of ing that the House committee in the streets of 100 and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of ing that the House committee in the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the House committee in the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the House committee in the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the House committee in the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south, the entire eastern half of the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south the streets of 100 bia and Boonville south the streets of 100 bia and wide extending along the western side of the State. crease in rates has driven away business, not inthe Ozark country and all the southeastern river rate as a failure, and urges the return of 2-cen countles will be without representation in the House postage at the earliest possible moment. other than that which they receive at large. Springfield, with a population of 57,000, will have two resident Representatives. The city of St. Louis, with paper. The statement of the National 822,000 persons, will have but one resident Represen-Economy League that retired pay, in ef- tative. This is the cost of partisanship. Gov. Caul- radio's arrival, there is no escaping from it anywhere. field's veto of the redistricting bill was a tragic mis- The one-time sanctuary of the home is now flooded officers of the armed forces of the Unitthroughout Missouri history. There is nothing more silence the gabbing void with the turn of a knob, urgent on the Missouri legislative calendar than that but we don't do it. We listen, now in enthusiastic this political wrong done the people of Missouri be approval, now in thundering rage, brushing aside righted by the next Legislature and the incoming such expostulations or entreaties as the rational mem

> Secretary Hyde's home county went Democraticnot enough Hyde-bound Republicans.

THERE SHE SITS.

Good old Vermont. C. J. Caesar thought the North- in public sentiment and forecast the result. They ern Star was fixed and constant, but compared with perform their part oracularly. Always they profess Vermont, that little sky-twinkler is changeable as a to discern light on the horizon and the promise of weather vane and variable as the quivering aspen. victory. As a matter of fact, they actually believe ected Vermont is as is and ever will be. Look at her Con- their own predictions. And of all the victims of this stitution, though you'll have to go to Montpeller to sustaining self-deception, the candidates are the most for various reasons: inability to locate see it. Written and adopted in 1777, the text of her consummate exhibits. organic law remains as in the original manuscript. Most deplorable feature of all is the mud-slinging No jot has been removed and never a tittle added. Things are said in the heat of the struggle which

In birch canoes they still glide down the Ottaquechee even to the citizen who attempts to maintain a juin June's chaste moonlight, when the maple syrup dicial attitude, seem unpardonable—things which the has been bottled and jugged. And in August, or make offended partisan cannot condone; will never forget, it September, if you're fussily accurate, they coast never forgive. They are forgotten, erased, eradicated the snowy slopes of Mount Ascutney, while the skaters before the smoke has lifted. Our acceptance of the yield to the lure of Lake Memphremagog's icy bosom. verdict at the polls is nothing short of miraculous. Their oaks are of a sturdier fiber, their elms a loftier Opponents who have been screeching maledictions.

ublicanism as the marble of her green-clad moun- ment typifies the national state of mind. We click tains. Her neighbors, fickle New Hampshire and back into temperamental normalcy without conscious eccentric Maine and mercurial Massachusetts, may be effort. The war is over. Democracy has exercise beguiled by the printed word or the fluctuations of its highest prerogative of choosing its public ser fortune or the radio's siren voice. Not Vermont. vants. We abide by the choice without resentmen

Everyone remembers, of course, how it was in 1912, with no remotest thought of protest. when all New England gathered her skirts about her and leaped into the Democratic pool. All New England as we possess that spirit, we can

REPEAL THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT. | the solitude of her fidelity shared only by Utah. And

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

One of the surprises of the election was the disap this issue Tuesday. In instances where they could do so, they expressed with emphasis their opposition to prohibition. Arizona, California, Colorado, Connec- were made that he would poll 3,000,000 votes or more ticut, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, and the Literary Digest vote indicated that he would North Dakota, Oregon and Washington all voted upon some phase of prohibition within the state. All op-Connecticut voted 7 to 1 to petition Congress to sub- in 1920, while he was a prisoner in Atlanta Peniten

propose repeal or revision of the eighteenth amendment. New Jersey voted 10 to 1 for repeal of the tional appeal of Debs, is by far the ablest candidate ment. New Jersey voted 10 to 1 for repeal of the State enforcement law, Wyoming approximately 2 to 1 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. North Dakota voted to repeal the prohibition clause in her kota voted to repeal the pronintion clause in her State Constitution; Washington voted 2 to 1 to repeal heartly distrust the Socialist label, yet often approve Socialist measures which are fostered by one or both State Constitution; Washington voted for repeal of the Socialist measures which are lostered by the her State dry law. Arizona voted for repeal of the major parties. In fact, a list of Socialist measures which are lostered by the state of the major parties. State prohibition law, while other majorities were rolled up for anti-prohibition proposals in California, ures that have actually been adopted is a calendar of the country's political progress, and many others are

It is only necessary to go back to the Socialist platform of 1912 to realize the truth of this. That over the Governor's yeto in 1923; Montana by referor 15 years ago, when oil was struck by action of the State Legislature in 1932. Maryland ban on interstate shipment of convict labor, minimum taxes, reforestation, equal suffrage, direct election of either to white women or the United gest poll were as follows in the 11 states which held

The remarkable headway the Socialist program is To do the will of the people is the first obligation The Socialist party, so far as practical political sucof free government. National prohibition is a fail. cess is concerned, is hopelessly handicapped by mis-

In this election, which was a revolution of the baltheir endeavor to solve the Indian prob-lem, why do they not seek out the thou-sands of penniless young Indians who are capable of appreciating effort in their pendiless young Indians who are capable of appreciating effort in their babels and who was a second the people in a might mare, went Democratic by 270,000. New York Digital Progressive Republican Senators who left their party to campaign for Gov. Roosevelt, the people preferred to take a practical course. We live in a world of retheir behalf and who will respond to The people want deliverance. They look to Con. ality, and thousands of voters sympathetic to Thomional advantages? Why don't they gress to strike the first blow at their chains. They as and the Socialist program did not care to spend

HIGHER POSTAGE, BUT LOWER REVENUE.

The Postoffice Department has been secretive about decency, to cut out at the root the hypocrisy which is the income from 3-cent letter postage, placed in efdemoralizing and degrading the American people and definite figures to the House Postoffice Committee, Only Congress can initiate repeal of the eighteenth which is investigating the situation. The figures amendment, set in motion the machinery of which show that receipts at postoffices in 100 cities totaled Jackson Barnetts, the Maude Lee Mudds the states are a part, consolidate the victory against \$82,104,789 for the quarter ending Sept. 30, a decrease and others with allotments in the rich prohibition won Tuesday at the polls in every part of \$866,694 from the same period last year. (Among these cities is St. Louis, where 1932 receipts compare Congress meets Dec. 1. Its first act should be to with those for 1931 as follows: July, \$41,535 loss: ever put forth, in court and out, relative to the wealthy Indians, has amounted exactly to nothing so far as the Indian is concerned; and a like amount of money of repeal up to the states. Since the Democrats and predicted when the rate was raised, the Postoffice Deof repeal up to the states. Since the Democrats and predicted when the rate was raised, the Postoffice De-

The Postoffice contends that revenues already were falling, and the 3-cent rate had nothing to do with greater. However, it is useless to deny that fewer The delegation which will represent Missouri in letters are being written, that post-cards and circulars

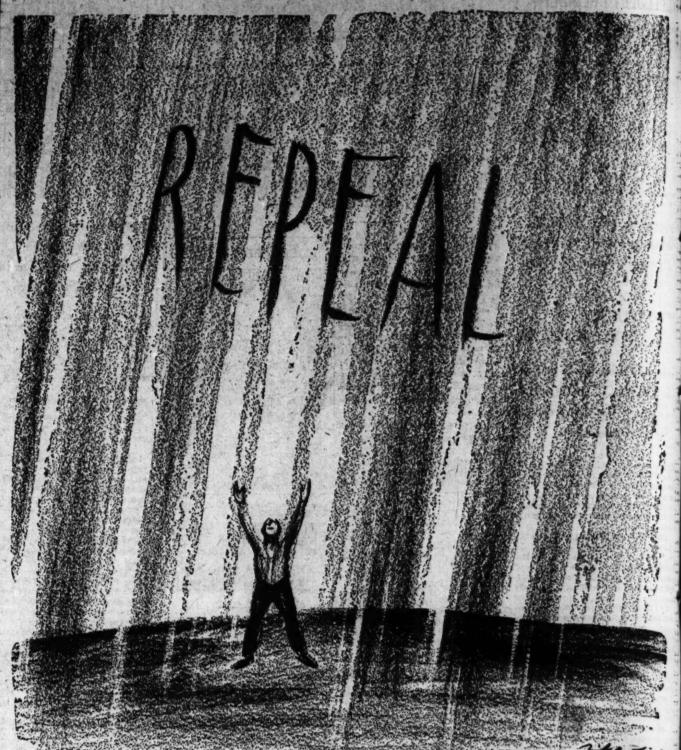
THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

What an ordeal it is, a presidential campaign! For months we talk, eat and drink politics. Since the bers of the household may voice, upbraiding our selves, it may be, but clinging to our folly.

When the campaign swings into its full stride, n body, perhaps, is wholly responsible. Witness the supposedly expert opinions of the organization leaders whose specialty it is to gauge and detect shifts

pride, their poplars a deeper mysticism, all reflecting at one another can and do meet in perfect camara the character of a people tenacious and immutable. | derie while the retuens are coming in, without a trac-And, politically, Vermont is rigid in her Re of rancor to mar the festive occasion. Their deport

JAMES J. MCMAHOM. gland, but not Vermont. Semper fidelis was Vermont, not be beaten.



THE LONG DROUTH IS ENDED.

component elements of those policies are

wrong. It cannot be said, for example, that the mass of voters who elected Mr. Roose-

velt see the connection between political iso-lation and economic nationalism on the one

hand and the miseries and insecurities which

afflict them on the other. The result which

would follow from a change in these poli-

cles the people clearly desire, but Mr.

Therefore, he will read the verdict most

self most truly for his work if he keeps

accurately. I believe, if he assumes that the people have willed the end without willing the means to that end. He will prepare

in the center of his mind a realization that

He will be wise if he never fails to remem-

ber that he will be judged four years hence,

not by the immediate popularity of one measure or another, but by the total result

of all his actions as they are reflected in

Mr. Roosevelt sets forth with favorable

omens. Luckily for him, the public has not

been taught to look upon him as a super-man. His abilities have, if anything, been

under-rated. Luckily for him, he can re-mind his party that they have won, not on their own charms, but hecause there was a rebellion among the Republicans. Luckily

for him, he has not made or had to make

very many specific pledges to the voters which will rise to plague him.

He has ample power. He is free to draw around himself the ablest and most dis-

interested men he can find. He has the

chance to bring security to his fellow men

and to rise to greatness because the op-portunity is great. His good will no one

juestions. He has proved that he has the

If only he will sail by the stars and not

where the winds of opinion would take him, he will bring the ship into port. (Copyright, 1932.)

THE PROOF OF DEMOCRACY. Let those who are so fond of asset

Let those who are so fond of asserting that democracy has failed in Americabear in mind that a democracy is the only form of government on earth that permits its citizens to assert that it has failed. It is not strange that Italians are never heard to say that Mussolini has failed and that Russians are not heard charging that the iron rule of Stalin is a failure. They are not permitted to say so. If the Italian or the Russian should follow the free and easy way of the American critic, he would speedly face a firing squad or begin a long trek to Arctic Siberia. The very fact that any American born of woman can say that American democracy is a failure is pretty convincing proof that it is not a failure. At least it has not failed to perserve the constitutional privilege of free speech.

DEPRESSION BARGAIN, the Boston Bernid. New, York hotel now sells "a

and a swim for \$1.50." Years ago they used to give you only a finger bowl.

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Roosevelt has still to

the policies should be changed.

him was only begun during his

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Verdict

N a political overturn of such magnitude, it is impossible to suppose that the re-sult was determined by the personalities of the candidates or by mere partisan prefcount. In an electoral revolution, they sink

nto unimportance.

Tuesday the American people repudiated more than the Hoover administration. They diated the post-war regime because it had failed to secure them work, security, peace and order. It is true that "the depression" was the immediate cause of the immense stampede of Republicans from the ranks of their party. But that stampede took place pinder the call of men who told voters that the system of policies pursued during the past decade was the principal cause of the depression. The voters accepted this diagnosis, though many of them may not understand it and many will disapprove the remedies which this diagnosis requires.

The fact remains that a decisive portion of the electorate came to the con that the controlling policies of the last decade had been proved to be disastrous and that the crisis demanded what Mr. Roosevelt called "a new deal."

To Mr. Roosevelt has been given a national mandate to revise those policies.

The Republican, system, which came into effect with the election of Warren Harding has been repudiated, not so much because the voters have a reasoned disapproval of its component principles, as that they are in rebellion against its consequences. That system was constructed in 1920 by the astute politicians who engineered the election of Harding. The system had three cardinal principles: a refusal to take any further part in settling the war, a determination to pur-sue a policy of ruthless economic national-

The first two of these principles played mighty part in aggravating a normal business depression into a world-wide economic dislocation. For the policy of isolation con-demned the world to the prolonged agony resulting from its inability either to enforce or to amend the settlement which had been dictated to the vanquished nations because of the American intervention.

The policy of economic nationalism, which the United States initiated and other nathe United States initiated and other nations have imitated, that is to say, the policy or prohibitive tariffs, aggressive expansion of exports and collecton of war debts, upset normal relations between creditor and debtor nations, perverted the ordinary course of trade, destroyed the stability of currencies and helped greatly to inflame the worldwide commercial war which is now raging. The third principle, the support of prohibition, brought as its result a volume of corruption, of lawlessness and of waste of public money without parallel in our history.

Mr. Hoover did not make this system of policies. He inherited it from his predecessors. It is against the consequences of those policies that the voters have made their protest.

The problem before Mr. Roosevelt is not a simple one. For, though the voters are in revolt against the consequences the postwar policies, they are by no means convinced, except as to prohibition, that the

The Last Lame Duck Session

By Editorial Research Reports.

T' HE "lame duck" amendment, now be-I fore the states for ratification, has been by 17 and rejected by none of the state legislatures which met in regular or special session this year. It seems certain that before next summer it will obtain the 19 other ratifications necessary to adoption.

The amendment provides that it shall go nto effect on the Oct. 15 following its adoption. Therefore, the first regular session the new Congress, which would otherwise have opened in December, 1933, will open in January, 1934. There will be no second regular session of the new Congress, inar much as the Congress which convenes in regular session in January, 1933, will be the Congress elected in November, 1934. Any sessions of the next Congress before

January, 1934, will be special ses In 1885, a Democratic administration came into office for the first time after the Civil War, but Cleveland did not call rison in 1889, when the Republicans came back into power. In 1893, Cleveland called a special session in August to deal with the financial panic which had begun in the preceding June. In 1897, McKinley called a special session 11 days after his inauguraion to revise the tariff and to provide ad-litional revenues for the Treasury.

In 1913, with the Democratic party is ontrol again, Wilson called a special ses-on one month after inauguration to revise the tariff and to revamp the banking and currency system. When the Republicanscame back into power in 1921, Harding called a special session five weeks after nauguration to enact emergency tariff legtion, to revise taxes and to deal with many other problems.

nacted comparatively little legislation of except appropriation acts. This ituation has of lined primarily because th rtness of the time available generally allows scant attention to matters other than apprepriations and gives unusual power to minorities bent upon fillibustering. Some short sessions have failed even to pass all the appropriation bills, with the intention of forcing a special session of the new Congress. "Lame duck" members of the short sessions are frequently given Federal appointments—one method by which a President may put through measures which he favors but which probably would not be passed in the new Congress.

The term of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next President, will expire, under the "lame duck" amendment, on Jan. 20, 1937, two months and nine days after the presidential election of 1936. Col. E. M. House, in his "Intimate, Papers" (1926), notes that he wrote to President Wilson Oct. 20, 1916, suggesting that in case Hughes should be apprepriations and gives unusual power to

wrote to President Wilson Oct. 20, 1916, suggesting that in case Hughes should be elected in the following month, Vice-President Marshall and Secretary of State Landers of Secretary of State Landers of Secretary of State and Wilson then resign the presidency. Hughes would thus become President, and "such a procedure would save the situation from danger and embarrassment." Col. House notes in his diary, under date of Nov. 19, 1916:

"I asked him (Wilson) the direct question whether he had made up his mind before the election to follow my suggestion about resigning. He said he had absolutely decided to do so, and that it was in fine with

do so, and that it was in line lime views upon the subject.

YELLESLEY PRESIDENT DEFENDS COLLEGE GIR

Says Young Woman Student Today Is as Feminine as 20 Years Ago.

Ellen Fits Pendleton, preside Wellesley College, who is in ouis today as the guest of the Louis Wellesley Club, has, or two decades as a college pre ent, seen little change in the c "Above all," she sa girl. "Above all," she college girl is still as fem as she was 20 years ago."

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At least not at Wellesley, whis beautifully situated in the reins Massachusetts country 15 mi from Boston. Here the girls petheir bicycles around the asphdrives; here is a bluff overlook the Charles River to which Wellesley girl cannot take friend three times without an gagement forthcoming.

But the atmosphere is not I orian. In the recent college pr ential poll Norman Thomas sevelt. President Hoo s in most college polls, won, or. Pendleton thought the grow

planted the suffragist group of years ago. It has adopted a str-interest in international affairs a world peace, a thing which the s Dr. Pendleton, herself an in ationalist and a member of w

ace groups, believes that v ch in this field. She lieves that women, properly orgized, can do a great deal in polisif they vote, however, as individuitizens and not as a wom group. "But," she added, with dramatic flourish worthy of a finist, "I'm not a feminist. I've o many brothers for that."
The first alumna of Welles become its president, Dr. P leton has spent most of her ofessor and dean before ass ng her present position. She progressive in education and given Wellesley a system of ger examinations and an honor stu two women's colleges in the co to do this. Like most presen college heads, she has foste

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She was both mathematics or and dean before assumAdmiral Frank T. Chambers, 62 present position. She is a years old, of Louisville, Ky., direce in education and has tor of naval petroleum reserves, Vellesley a system of general died at his home here today, after ations and an honor student a long illness. He is survived by making Wellesley one of his widow, Mrs. Florence Newell en's colleges in the country Chambers, and three brothers-

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Woman Educator in City



DE. ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON.

portion of the college was destroyed by fire soon after her inauguration.

Wellesley has more students from the Middle West than any

other Eastern girls' college, and

and Market for Laying of Auditorium Cornerstone.

She will be the guest of honor Armistice day will be observed tomorrow as a civic holiday, with banks, schools and city offices at a dinner given by the Wellesley closed. Mayor Miller has asked all employers to grant their workers a half holiday so that they may parand an afternoon address at Soldan ticipate in celebrations attending the fourteenth anniversary of the ssation of hostilities in the World Rear Admiral Chambers Dies.

The major demonstration of th day will be a parade in which 6000 members of patriotic and war veteran organizations are expected to march. This will end at Fourteenth and Market streets about o'clock in the afternoon when the

sealed within the cornerstone was long, two feet high and one foot wide. Sealed within it will be the current city and telephone direc-tories, final editions of Wednes day's St. Louis afternoon newspapers and today's morning papers, a copy of the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Post-Dispatch and the aerial view of St. Louis published in Sunday's rotogravure section, the St. Louis Star's "progress edition," advance news-paper stories of the Armistice day celebration and copies of the pro-gram. Other items include addresses to be made by Jesse W. Barrett, Forrest Donnell and Clarence King, a directory of the Board of Aldermen and city officials, photographs of Mayor Miller and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, a statement from Louis La Beaume on the work of the Plaza Commission which de-signed the building, an outline of the history of the Municipal Opera prepared by former Mayor Kiel, and a review of the work of St. Louis Tourist, Convention and Publicity Bureau.

A key to the city such as is presented to distinguished guests, photographs of the plaza site and vicinity, the plans and specifications of the auditorium and a copy of the construction contract and a map of St. Louis also are included. Severtal hundred children and bands of five high schools are to march in a children's parade which will form at Kingshighway and Washington boulevards at 10 o'clock in the morning. "It Must Not Happen Again" is the theme of this demonstration, under the auspices of St. Louis Council of Organizations Promoting Peace.

The children's parade will march days. Washington boulevard the

down Washington boulevard, the bands falling in at Nineteenth street, proceeding to Broadway, south to Olive street, and west to the Public Library, where there will be a brief singing and speak-

ing service.

Various school and church organizations are to march in the children's parade, each unit depict-

children's parade, each unit depicting in its costumes, banners, or float a separate phase of the arguments for peace.

The larger parade will form at Fifteenth and Locust streets and will leave there at 1:55 o'clock in the afternoon. The route will take the marchers down Locust street to Twelfth bodlevard, north to Washington, east to Broadway, south to Chestnut, west to Twelfth, south to Market and west past the south to Market and west past the reviewing stand across from the Municipal Auditorium.

Col. Edmund J. McMahon is

chairman of the general committee in charge and Col. Albert T. Perin charge and Col. Albert T. Perkins will be grand marshal of the
parade. He will be assisted by
Col. Steven E. Lowe, Col. Paul S.
Bliss and Maj. James J. McMahon,
as marshals of its three divisions.
Charles Nagel, former president
of the Washington University Corporation, will give the principal address at the annual interdenominational Armistice day service at
Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow
noon.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE fragrance of thousands of flowers greeted the guests who were invited to the home of Maj, and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Hortense place, late yesterday afternoon to greet their daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, about reception. From the ter, Miss Myrtie McGrew Lambert, at her debut reception. From the spacious reception hall, throughout the drawing rooms and library and up the broad staircase to the second floor, tastefully arranged baskets of roses and chrysanthemums in almost every known shade occupied all the available space. Each room had its own color scheme. In ne room there were yellow chrysanthemums, in another yellow and white flowers, and in the reception hall and on stair landings Ameri-can beauty roses in tall slender baskets were placed at intervals about the walls. Hundreds of bouquets sent to the guest of honor, further decorated the house.

The debutante, her mother and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, received 600 guests in the ivory drawing room to the right of the entrance, where pink roses and great pink and white shaggy chrysanthemums predominated. The mantel and its mirro overhead were banked with roses and greenery, and afforded an attractive setting for the receiving line. A bowl of mauve orchids and lilles of the valley near by gave a contrasting color note. The guest of honor wore a gown

of ivory flowered satin with a rhinestone ornament at her belt and bands of sable adorning the short drop-shoulder sleeves. She carried an armful of pink roses. Her mother's gown was deep sap-phire blue velvet with a lacy network of rhinestones at the shoulers, and she carried a sheaf of orchids. Mrs. Donaldson Lambert wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon velvet, designed with long sleeves about which were wound broad bands of rhinestone trimming. Her flowers were orchids, worn as a shoulder corsage. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee American beauty roses were again used in the dining room, where they harmonized with the decorated with giant white chry-

DANCE HOSTESS



MRS. ALFRED H. MURPHY. Dances this season. The first party will take place tomorrow night in the tower room of the Congress

nated in serving, and several of Mrs. Lambert's friends assisted. On Thanksgiving eve Maj. and Mrs. Lambert will be host and hostess at a long-planned dance at the St. Louis Country Club for their daughter.

A small but important fall weiding to take place this afternoon will be that of Miss Elizabeth Meston, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston of the Kingsbury apartments, and Robert Les Morton Jr. Morton of Webster Groves. The with a tall silver bowl of roses and was lighted by ivory cathedral white chrysanthemums and smitapers in carved three-branch can-lax, illuminated with lighted white tapers. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgon Punch was served in one of the living rooms, and in the Italian sunroom adjoining the dining room arriage service at 5 o'clock in the a second tea table was arranged, presence of the two families and Mrs. Sears Lenmann, 239 West-gate avenue, was hostess today at a luncheon at the Bridlespur Hunt Club in honor of Miss Mira Lee Benoist, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benoist of Winnetka, Ill., who is visiting in St. Louis newspaper. These

decorated in chrymathemums in autumn shades and the guests were members of the debutante set. Invitations were sent out a day of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in surface the same shade will applied the six of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests of the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in autumn shades and the guests for the Grace Episcopal Church in a

find an apartment in St Louis. Institute and Miss Wright's School

Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her de-but last season. Mr. Morton at-tended Washington and Missouri universities, and is a graduate of

The first part of the debutante season for Miss Jane Niggeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Niggeman, 5354 Delmar boule-vard, will be a mixed tea to be givagain used in the dining room, where they harmonized with the deep red draperies and paneled walls. The long tea table with its elaborate lace cloth, was adorned with a tall silver bowl of roses and with a tall silver bowl of roses and ing room against a background of Mrs. Sears Lehmann, 239 West

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Abbe Ernest Dimnet, lecturing here tonight, has consented to autograph for his St. Louis friends a limited number of his widely read books-WHAT WE LIVE BY . (26th thousand) \$2.50 THE ART OF THINKING (24th printing) \$1.00

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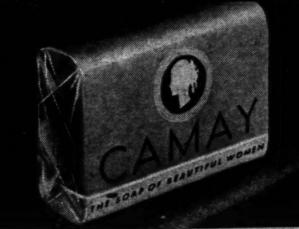
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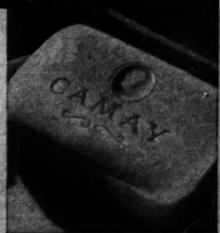


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FOUR MORE SENATORS WHO and the bungalow at 629 Harris, both owned by Mr. and Mrs. Manboth owned by Mr. and Mrs. Man-uel Aivares of the first address, are under guard following the re-ceipt yesterday of a threatening letter which ordered Aivares and his wife to get rid of one family of tenants, although not specifying which one. The letter threatened a bombing and was signed, "Two Months,"

Eight Senators, who voted on

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The
"Newberry curse" continues to take
its toll among United States Sena-

Eight Senators, who voted on the question of seating Truman H. Newberry (Michigan) back in 1922, sought re-election Tuesday. Four of them voted for Newberry, four against him. Of the four voting for Newberry, all—Smoot. Watson, Moses and Oddie—were beaten. Of the four voting against Newberry, three—Fletcher, Norbeck and Smith—were re-elected. One—Jones—was beaten.

The years have taken a terrible

The years have taken a terrible toll of the Newberry Senators. Of the 49 who favored seating him. only three will be in the new Senators. ate. They are Hale, Keyes and McNary. Of the 44 who opposed McNary. Of the 44 who opposed Newberry, 19 will hold office after March 4. They are Ashurst, Borah, Capper, Ffetcher, Glass, Harrison, Kendrick, King. McKellar, Nor-beck, Norris, Pittman, Robinson (Ark.), Sheppard, Smith (S. C.), Swanson, Trammell, Walsh (Mass.) and Welsh (Mourt). and Walsh (Mont.).

2079 AIRPORTS AND LANDING FIELDS IN UNITED STATES

ouri Has 30; California Leads With 173; Texas Second With 147. There are 2079 airports and land-ing fields in the United States, of which 30 are located in Missouri, the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce announced. The flying fields are divided as follows: 610 commercial airports. 543 municipal, 352 Department of Commerce intermediate landing fields, 430 auxiliary fields, 51 army ous. A total of 691 airports are lighted for night use. California

ber of airports with 173, while Texas is second with 147. Democrats "Make Hay."
by the Associated Press.

leads all other states in the num-

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 0.—There'll be no "grass growing in the streets" of Sileam Springs. Just to be sure about it, some 2000 bration of the Democratic victory. Signs borne in the parade said: "That corner is turned"; "Mow meet a similar maturing obliga-the grass from the main street and tion. make hay for prosperity."

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHARLES LUX JR., 9 years old, and PIERCE CONLEY JR., 14, at spot near 1945 Belt avenue, where they picked up the bomb and 100 percussion caps Tuesday afternoon. They made the discovery while searching for fuel to build a fire. Police destroyed the bomb immedi-

Bids Invited on Treasury Bills. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10:-The Freasury yesterday invited bids for an issue of \$75,000,000 of 31-day citizens held a lawn-mowers pa-rade down the main street in cele-The offering will be dated Noy. 16, 1932, and will mature on Feb. 15, 1933. Proceeds will be used to

NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON LANDSLIDE VICTORY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY Continued From Page One.

without making political blunders.
Louisville (Ky.) Times (Indedependent, supported Roosevelt): Democrats now will have in the language of Herbert Hoover to Franklin D. Roosevelt, "opportunity to be of service to the nation." They will have Congress and the White House. There will be no question, therefore, of responsibility. Roosevelt will have opportunity to demonstrate qualities of leadership which he has

demonstrated as Governor.

Indianapolis News (Independent Republican): Just as others have been fortunate enough to stand in popular esteem because an era of great prosperity accompanied their trations, President Hoover lost popularity because the greatest period of deflation this country has ever known was ordained to come in the closing half of his administration. . . The people demanded a change; the election offered opportunity to effect a

change.

Kansas City Star (Independent) lar approval under which the new psychology should be right for inupward spiral of business, . . .In saluting the Prosident-to-be the country should not forget the great services of the President now in office. Yesterday's result carrie

Philadelphia Record (Independent): The mere election of Roose velt improves the national morale changes the viewpoint of the army of sufferers, smooths the road. When Roosevelt sits at his desk, he will be thinking of John Smith, unemployed, and not of the vacant concept of rugged individualism . . Our situation did improve or

Tuesday.
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Independent Republican): In this hour we must deeply realize that

hour we must deeply realize that we are Americans—a united people. No matter what convictions we may have had, the majority have spoken, and as loyal citizens we accept their verdict.

Topeka, Kan., Daily Capital (Republican): Business will not be shocked, since the result was anticipated, markets have discounted its effect and, while Heover's relection would have smoothed the road of recovery, his defeat will not greatly prolong hard times. Business is on the way back, from natural causes.

Salt Lake City Descrit News (Inc.)

Salt Lake City Descret News (Independent): If President-elect Roosevelt and the Democratic party, which now has an unquestioned mandate from the people to liberalize our economic system, are able to adjust the delicate relations of capital and labor, farmer and manufacturer, so that research less continuous contractions of the capital and labor. ufacturer, so that reasonable re-turns can come to business and reasonable and aafe returns will come to the man who tolls, they

reasonable and aafe returns will come to the man who toils, they will be as gratefully remembered as was the Republican party after its courageous defense of the union and abolition of slavery.

Dallas Times Herald (Independent Democratic): Hoover was not to blame for the business slump, but the fact that the Republicans definitely promised to maintain prosperity made it impossible for the President to escape resentment. As far as economic conditions are concerned, Rooseveit is likely to be more fortunate. The clouds are beginning to lift.

Oklahoma City Times (Independent-Democratic): Rooseveit will do nothing radical. He will listen to the Norrises and the Johnsons and the La Follettes, but we predict that men like Melvin Traylor, Owen D. Young. John W. Davis and Bernard M. Baruch will be in his inside council on questions of national policy.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS GIVE DOSEVELT A RECORD VOTE

publicans Lose Every Major Contest.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—Nebraska Democracy won its greatest victory in history Tuesday.

Gov. Roosevelt has carried the State with more than 150,000 plurality, with 95 per cent of the vote tabulated unofficially. It was the first time any candidate had reached that plurality in Nebraska and he was believed to have recorded the highest total vote in State history.

State history.

Swept into office on the Roosevelt tide were all five Democratic congressional candidates. Gov. Charles W. Bryan, the seven minor

It was the first time since 1916 all Democratic nominees for State office had been elected. It was the first time since the days of the Farmers' Alliance and Popu-lism in the 1890's that Nebraska Republicans failed to elect a Congressman. And it was by far the largest control, Democrats have ever exercised over the Legislature. Ninety per cent of the Senate will be Democratic and more than 75 per cent of the House. Senator Norris, independent Re-

publican, supported Gov. Roose

Heroes of Rescue Honored. HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 10 -Capt Friedrich Alers and 15 members of the crew of the Hamburg-South American liner General Osorio received mementoes today from President Hooyer for their rescue of 87 passengers from the United States steamer Western World which foundered at Ponta de Bol, Brazil, in August, 1931. The mementoes were handed to the men by Mayor Karl Petersen. The Unit-ed States Consul-General, John Kehl, attended the ceremony at

the bar amens the hundreds who attended.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, House majority leader, delivered a eulogy of Mr. Karch. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor of Emanuel Church, the Rev. E. R. Jaeger.

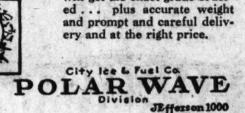
Mr. Karch succumbed after an operation for removal of gallstones. His successor on the ticket, County Treasurer Edwin M. Schaefer,

Charles W. Bryan, the seven minor State offices, and a Legislature in which the Democrats will have more than three-fourths of the members.

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O'Leary (Rep.), 22,326.

Board of Assessors: Thomas
Costello (Dem.), 42,930; George
Schlesinger (Rep.), 22,176. The Republican members of East Side Levee Board, led by Jo D. Johns, president, also appeared defeated. Their Democratic onents, Thomas D. Meehan, Jo C. English, Stephen H. Kers Livin G. Fields and William Kna ad leads in East St. Louis of ab ounty. . The vote on the Le ard candidates in precin st. Clair County outside East Louis is still to be tabulated.

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Marquette "Chandu" with Edmund Lowe and Bela Lugose, also "Tangied Destinies." MCNAIR | "Two Against the World and "Trapped in Ti 2100 Pestalozzi Junana." Bargain Nite.

MELBA | Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton in "What Price Grand & Miami | Hollywood." Also "Igloo." G. Fields and William Knaus, ads in East St. Louis of about 2912 Chippewa "Consolation Marriage." y. The vote on the Levee candidates in precincts in air County outside East St.

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BAD MAN," Tom Mix.

Salisbury | Lila Lee in "Exposure."

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NORMA SHEARER

FREDERIC MARCH

mental affairs in West Virginia four five figures. Roosevelt's majority find the hands of the Democratic party, which gave up that control almost haif a century ago. Only a handful of Republicans in the Legislature remained to mark the 1595, and Hoover 310,361.

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HENRY HARRIMAN SUGGESTS WAY TO FIGHT DEPRESSION

Continued From Page One. consuming power of the world to

keep up with the world's ability to produce goods," Population About Stationary.

Two important economic factors business cycle from others and cover through the normal expan-sion of industrial activity, he de-

First, that our country is now approaching a stationary populaion, and,

Second, that our agricultural, industrial and transportation plant is now capable of producing all the commodities which are required to maintain a high standard of living

for our entire population.

Nevertheless, he foresaw hope for economic progress in "the infinite opportunity to increase our standard of living once we have learned to distribute the goods which we can make."

"Even in the days of prosperity," he said, "the average family income in the United States was less than \$2500; today it is less than \$2000. Yet I doubt if anybody would say that a family with an income of \$5000 was unduly prosperous or in danger of becoming effete because of too great

He described as follows what he thought were five essentials to the restoration of prices and employ-

First, that the work available be spread among workers so that all may have at least partial employ-ment. This would aid the movement toward permanently shorter

Second, that business be un-shackled by so modifying our restrictive laws that production of goods may be reasonably balanced with demand through contract or agreement. This to prevent the wasteful competition of unnecessary new plant.

Third, that agriculture be restored to a self-respecting and profitable basis. Some sort of control of production would be necessary.

Fourth, that we have a really

honest dollar. Prof. Irving Fisher's proposal for a "weighted" gold dollar was mentioned as a means of avoiding the destructive fluctuaions in the value of the dollar. Fifth, that governmental expenditures be reduced and our tax laws

revised.
These propositions were exounded at some length.

BRITAIN DELIVERS TO STIMSON NOTE REGARDING DEBTS Continued From Page One.

cially voiced the opinion today that the drastic reduction in reparations recently agreed upon in Europe
"should now become possible."
The official expression came
from Stanley Baldwin of the British Cabinet, speaking before the Lord Mayor's banquet in place of Prime Minister MacDonald. Bald-

"It is essential to the world that ratification of the Lausanne set-tlements on reparations should now become possible, and the work be-gun there should be completed."

The "gentlemen's agreement" at
Lausanne, last summer provided that the accord cutting Germany's reparations payments to a bonded \$714,000,000 depend on a lenient attitude by creditor nations. The United States is the chief creditor

WEINBRENNER CONGRATULATES CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MILLER

Winner Tells Opponent Office Would Be in Good Hands Regardless of Result.

Judge R. Ray Weinbrenner of the Court of Criminal Correction

the Court of Criminal Correction and Circuit Attorney Miller, who were opposed in Tuesday's election have exchanged notes of good wishes and congratulation.

Judge Weinbrenner, defeated candidate for the office to which Miller was re-elected, congratulated Miller and his "splendid victory;" and assured him of continued cooperation. Miller, in thanking him, said he was sure that whatever the result of the election the office of Circuit Attorney would have been in "competent, capable and honest hands."

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Party Wins Solid Delega-THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY tion in Congress First Time Since Civil War -Million Votes Cast.

> By the Associated Press.
>
> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—
> Returns from more than half of the State's precincts today showed the Democratic upheaval effected the following results in Kentucky:
> Gave the Blue Grass State its first solid Democratic delegation for the way between to Congress since the war between

Rolled up a record of approximately 1,000,000 votes cast. Left unshaken only the Repubern Kentucky mountains, loyal to Republicanism for 75 years.

Marked up the largest Democratic presidential majority of the twentieth century, with a possibility Franklin D. Roosevelt may sur-

pass the Republican record major-ity of 176,994 set by President Hoowounded in pistel fights following election quarrels.

ator Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, led Maurice H. Thatcher, Republican, by 279,071 to 177,422 in the

Barkley, keynoter at the Democratic national convention, will be the first Kentucky Senator to succeed himself in more than 30 years. Only slightly behind him in their majorities were the nine Demo-When 2101 precincts had been tabulated, Gov. Roosevelt had 305, at-large.

contract after unusual success

GERMAN MOVIE STAR

COMES TO AMERICA

Democrats threatened to break the 16-year Republican hold on the Louisville metropolitan district. The Courier-Journal predicted Gov. Roosevelt would carry the district by a margin of 5000.

SON OF RE-ELECTED CHICAGO OFFICIAL KIDNAPED, FREED

John J Touhy, Sanitary District Trustee, Thinks Three Men In-tended to Abduct Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The 13year-old son of John J. Touhy, reelected Tuesday as a trustee of the Chicago Sanitary District, was kidnaped last night, along with his father's chauffeur, by three men.

Both were released about an hour later in an outlying district of the city.

Their release came as Mayor Anton Cermak ordered a city-wide search for the kidnapers. Touhy said he believed the kidnapers in-tended to abduct him.

John Jr. planned to go for a ride with his father, and the family car was parked in front of the home. While the boy waited for his father to appear, three men. all carrying weapons, Mrs. Touhy said, approached and forced the boy and the chauffeur into the rear seat. One of the men drove

The chauffeur, Clark Irving, telnotification of the releas and said the three men disappeared with the Touhy automobile.

HAWAII ALSO YOTES MAJOR OFFICES TO THE DEMOCRATS

They Win Virtually Every Important Post but Will Not Control Legislature,

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Nov. 10.—The
Democratic victory Tuesday was one of the most complete political turnovers in the history of Hawaii. Ousting Republicans, some of whom had held office for 25 years, the Democrats gained the post of Delegate to Congress and a majority of the local plums, but they failed to establish control in the

Legislature. Lincoln L. McCandless, 72-yearold Democrat, was elected to Congress over Victor S. K. Houston, Republican, who had sat in Congress three terms. It was Mc-Candless' first victory in 10 races. Houston recommended a pardon for the Massie defendants in the Cahakawa murder case. Mc-

pine labor importation. three public officials critcised in last winter's excitement over sa-saults on women, was defeated by Charles Rose, Democrat. James Gilliland, City and County Attor-ney, who handled the case of assault of Mrs. Thalia Massie, and whose office was abolished by the Legislature, was boaten in the pri-mary election for Mayor. John C. Lane, prison Warden, who resigned after several escapes, lost his fight in the primary for the Legislature

10 YEARS FOR \$17 HOLDUP eph Yanko, 19, Convicted of Robbery With Deadly

Weapon.

Joseph Yanko, 19 years old, was deadly weapon and his punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary, the minimum sentence, by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court

Yanko was identified as one of two armed men who obtained \$17 in a holdup at the dry goods store of Mrs. Caroline Neglon, 3301 Arsenal street, last Jan. 19. He pre-sented an alibi defense, testifying that he was workir; on a farm in Southeast Missouri the day of the robbery. When arrested, Yanko was living at 2623 South Twelfth VICTORY GREATEST SINCE 1896

precincts gave Gov. Roosevelt a majority of more than 70,000, with his lead increasing as new returns were tabulated.

Voters More Than 2 to 1 for Repeal of State Bone Dry

Laws.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10.—
The Democratic sweep in this State was the most decisive since 1896 when the Democrats claimed the State with the silver Republicans. It was virtually certain that Claimed to Democratic delegation of Democratic to Congress. Returns from more than half of the State's 2682

Were tabulated.

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BERNE, Switzerland.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—

Three children were burned to death and nine others were mined origin destroyed an asylum sheltering 80 children at Waedens-will.

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Chicagoan and Daughter; Early
Freeze Foared.
by the Associated Press.
FORT FRANCES, Ontario, Nov. 10.—Fifty men, including Indian guides and woodsmen, today continued the search for the bodies of Eyner Petersen of Chicago and his daughter. They, along with another daughter and a guide, met death in Sabasking Bay, Lake of the Woods a week aspo

the Woods, a week ago.

Fears of an early freeze of lake
waters hurried the search, but at
darkness yesterday it remained un-

who was rescued after 10 hours, on a rocky island after seeing her family perish, watched the searchers. Two bodies were found Monday—those of a daughter and the guide—but woodsmen believe it will be spring before the lake gives up the other victims.

| 1.700t high "unscalable" encircling will be Maj. Henry Hill, formerly warden of the Illinois State prison at prison, the Federal Government will embark this month upon its most ambitious experiment in refusion of the criminal.

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By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 10.

"I've been Will Rogers for years," retorted the country school-master when his opponents said he was elected as Congressman-atlarge on the strength of the Oklahoma humorist's name and fame. "I was named Willie, but that's a girl's name, and I decided to use Will."

NO TRACE OF BIRL AND FATHER New Federal Prison Built 'To Reform Criminals' Is Ready to Open 'for Business'

Penitentiary in Beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, Resembles College-Experiment to Be Launched in Finely Equipped Plant.

vocational studies.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—In gested penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth. Its total capacity is 1875.

The "laboratory" of the Governduct instruction in academic and ment's penologists is the new Northeast Federal Penitentiary, rected here on a 1000-acre reservation in the foothills of the beau- will remain unimproved and unaftitul Blue Ridge Mountains.

fected by attempts at rehabilita-It is designed specifically to re- tion. lieve overcrowded conditions at other prisons, which have been termed riot-breeding, and to meet criticism of American prisons made the recommendation of the Wick- by sociologists and crime study ersham Commission that the chief function of a prison is to turn out Commission, it can be found here." men "competent and willing to continue law-abiding citizens upon

their release."

From bright kitchen with electric potato peelers to great gothic chapel, it is rated as ideal in safety. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retining; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morping, most if not all, of By morping, most if not all, of Wisdom From Bacon. ty, sanitation and scientific institu-

Carved on the proscenium arch tiary, which will receive its assignment of prisoners on Nov. 15. are the words "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; wise men have enough to do with

things present and to come." Sanford Bates, Director of Federal Prisons, says these classic words of Bacon strike the keynote of the new institution and the new Federal prison program. The newer ideals of penology, he ex-plains, place no duty upon prison administrators to depress, to degrade or make miserable.

Instead of the customry chill stone of most bastile-like prisons, warm brick is used for the exterior. Instead of shiny "institutiontile, artificial stone and cement vide a cathedral-like atmosphere. The old type steel cell block ha been abandoned. There are a few barred cages where the most desperate and intractable prisoners surroundings are similar to those in

Rooms for the Normal. Bates, is to make available facilities which will encourage the classification of the inmates according to their age, character and the nature of the crime they have com-

ever, that the institution because of its simplicity, compactness and ow-priced materials has been buil

at remarkably low cost. They estimate its building cos at about \$2000 per man housed per inmate of some of the new State prisons, The total cost will be about \$3,400,000, some \$400,000 Congress

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CONGRESSMAN HAUGEN BEATEN

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10.-Congressman Gilbert N. Haughen, dean of the National House of

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Grove's LAXATIVE Even though the unfriendly still contend he's Willie C. Rogers, there's no doubt about the enormous majority a Democratic State gave the teacher Tuesday.

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Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court, rested its case late yesterday and attorneys for the informant presented rebuttal witnesses. The case is in its thirteenth week and 229 witnesses have testified, either on the stand or by deposition. The last defense witness was



Bates frankly admits there al-ways will be some prisoners who

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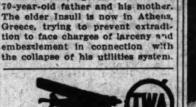
Over Woodring With Mail Vote
Uncounted.

The entire mail vote to be counted next week was not expected to be greatly in excess of Landon's lead today, and it was fair to assume he would get a share of the half of the next Governor of Kansas in a close race with Gov. Harry H.

The entire mail vote to be counted to be greatly in excess of Landon's lead today, and it was fair to assume he would get a share of the ballots outstanding.

The entire mail vote to be counted to my from a visit in Europe with his father, now under indictment, and declared: "I have returned to my job and am here to stay." He met all inquiries with a polite, "I have nothing to say."

The younger Insull went to Pare several weeks ago and visited his 70-year-old father and his mother. The elder Insull is now in Athens, The elder Insull is now in Athens, Greece, trying to prevent extradt



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were among many state referend

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The \$20,000,000 bond issue

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amendments providing a 1 per cent

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approved in Tuesday's elections. New York adopted a \$30,000,000 bond issue to help the jobless,



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Morgan of Cardiff, Wales, whose
Curred by the State Board of Liquidation and Louisiana State ON of Mr. and Mrs. J. Llewellyn Morgan of Cardin, Wales, whose engagement to the daughter of the late Dwight Morrow and Mrs. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., was recently announced. Morgan is captain of the cricket section of the Cardiff the cricket section of the Cardiff the Cardiff the cricket section of the Cardiff the Cardiff

KANSAS VOTES INCOME TAX; **5 STATES DEFEAT PROPOSAL** Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Colorado and California Oppose

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-On the basis of returns to date, Kansas and Washington were the only
States to approve State income tax proposals among seven where such and lower those on smaller inmeasures were voted on Tuesday.

The outcome on a constitutional police system was defeated in Nebraska; Arkansas voters rejected amendment for an income tax in Minnesota was in doubt today. With 1379 of 3716 precincts heard from, the vote was 149,552 yes 133,630 no. Tax measures were rejected in Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Colorado and California.

The Kansas measure authorizes graduated levies on incomes from whatever sources derived. The pro-posal beaten in Oklahoma would have increased taxes on larger in-comes. That rejected in California would have set up income and selective sales tax to provide limited income for school purposes Voters in Arkansas rejected a proosed one per cent sales tax on all merchandise except farm products n the hands of the original pro-

DAVID W. MULVANE, KANSAS REPUBLICAN LEADER, DIES

Years Succumbs to Cerebral

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10.-David V. Mulvane, who for 24 years was Republican National Committeeman from Kansas, died suddenly at his home here vesterday at the

age of 69. Physicians attributed his death to a cerebral hemorrhage. Workers of all kinds read Post He went to a newspaper office uesday night to keep in touch Dispatch Wants to secure employ-ment and advancement. To call a with the election returns. Seemingly in good health, he remained at the office until after the Roose velt landslide was shown to have

Smoked Incessantly all afternoon

He ate a Heavy Lunch ... then

Alabama voters apparently defeated proposals for a state income
tax and a \$20,000,000 bond issue
to fund floating indebtedness.

Tennesseeans also turned down
a measure to raise state legislators pay from \$4 to \$10 a day.

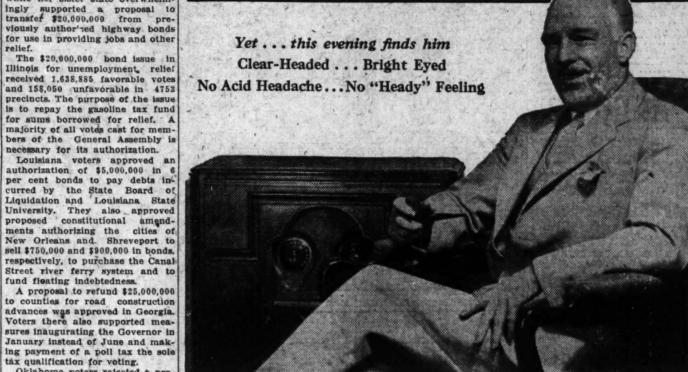
By the Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 18.—

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The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor
of the Park Street Congregational
Church, Boston, and Miss Jean
Livingston of Medford were marriage license as 27. She is an orried late yesterday at the home of
rad's first wife.

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His membership on the Republican National Committee dated from 1900. In 1912, the year of the Bull Moose movement, when he remained regular and supported President Taft, he was retired as National Committeeman, but he returned to power in 1920. He was re-elected this year for his seventh four-year term. Mulvane was born in Princeton, Ill., on Jan. 4, 1863, and moved to Topeka with his parents in 1876.

Congressmen Win on Face of Incomplete Returns.

engulfed Kansas.

of \$19 in the State gave: Roosevelt 71.018, Hoover 49.495. For United States Senator, James Pope (Dem.), 64,211; John Thomas (Rep.), incumbent, 49,716. Congressman, First District, Compton White (Dem.), 25,096; Burton French (Rep.), 18,102; Second District, Thomas Coffin (Dem.), 36,-986; Addison T. Smith (Rep.), 29,-

G. O. P. WHIP IN HOUSE BEATEN

by the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.

—Along with three West Virginia colleagues, Congressman Carl C.

Bachmann, Republican whip in

IDAHO DEMOCRATS ELECT ENTIRE TICKET FOR FIRST TIME

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10,—As rebled in today, the general trend in Idaho's vote for the straight

slide.

His seat from the First West.

Virginia District was won by Robert L. Ramsay, Follansbee attorney. With five precincts missing in the district, Ramsay's total was 56,697, Bachmann's 53,605.

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BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10.—As returns from isolated precincts dribbled in today, the general trend is Idaho's vote for the straight Democratic ticket remained unchanged. It was the first time in history the State voted straight Democratic.

Returns from 741 precincts out of \$19 in the State gave: Roosevelt 71.018, Hoover 49,495. For United States Senator, James Pope (Dem.), 64,211; John Thomas (Rep.), incumbent, 49,716. Congressman, First District, Compton

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SCORING -	Portsmouth, touchdowns,
Gutousky, Clark.	
FIRST DOWN	S-Portsmouth, 20; Gun-

By James M. Gould.

Out-rushed, out-passed and thou oughly out-manned, the Battery A Gunners last night suffered their first defeat after seven straight victories when they lost to the Portsmouth Spartans of the National Professional League, 12 to 0. The game was played at Francis
Field and some 2500 to 3000 spec-Field and some 2500 to 3000 spectators, more "chilled against than thrilling" in the cold wind, saw in the Spartans one of the smoothest working football machines seen in St. Louis in years.

Despite the fact that they made only five first d-wns to 20 for the Spartans, the Gunners really made an excellent showing in their entry into the fastest football class in ners were strong but on the offense, they possessed nothing which bothered the forward wall or secondary of the Ohio eleven.

Score in Two Periods. Portsmouth scored in the second and fourth periods, Gutousky, a former Oklahoma player, plunging over for the first score and the famous "Dutch" Clark accepting a pretty pass from Presnell, once a touchdown in the last 30

down in the first two periods, they began to click for a while in the period when Thornton plunged through guard for a pair of first downs but the craftiness the National League club of that many years.

The following players will make and skill of the Spartan defense gained about 30 yards in a single George Massecar at one wing and Erspamer, John Kane, Bill Connett, march. The defensive strength of Albert Hughes the other, both havthe Gunners was shown to advan- ing been connected with the Amertage in this period when they held icans until transferred to the St.

line which worked as well on offense as on defense. In this lay
the great difference between the
teams for the Gunners' forwards,

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Altogether, the Spartans gave the impression that, in the manner range from 40 cents to \$1.50, tax teams, ther could "turn on the beat" and score whenever they thought it time to do so. In fine condition, the Ohioans were pre- formerly with the St. Louis club, cise and workmanlike in all de-

The Portsmouth line was practically impregnable. Thornton's two plunges in the third period marked the only times it yielded. Lefebrve was the only other Gunner back to gain much yardage, but he was so carefully watched that his dashes were few and far between. Capps and Thornton did the best defensive work. A Great Line

A Great Line.

The whole Portsmouth line played brilliantly, while Clark, Presnell and Gutousky of the Spartan backfield illustrated how good backfield.

Clark has gained 383 yards in field illustrated how good backfield men can be when they know how. In fact, Presnell outshone Clark last night. It is probable that the visiting team played "under wraps," inasmuch as they are scheduled places. Bob Campiglio has gained against the Chicago Bears in Chicago, Sunday.

There was a funny almost-injury happening. In the fourth period, Hunt, a Gunner tackle, was hurt and came off the field with his left arm dangling. The Gunners' physician started with him to the symnasium, but after the two had taken a few steps, Hunt quietly re-marked, "Gee, Doc, it's slipped back." His dislocated shoulder had replaced itself and Hunt took his

Announcement was made that the Gunners would play in Memphis, Sunday, and at Francis Field next Wednesday night would oppose Red Grange and his Chicago Bears.

There is little doubt that Capps, Gunner tackle, is one of the clever-est linemen to play in St. Louis in

Through the Guards.

Portanouth backs were using the Gunner guard posts for most of their attacks. A back would shoot at the battery's right guard, shift riggle through on the left side.

Fleet Wing of the New Flyers



FINE SCORING TRIO, DYE SAYS

By W. J. McGoogan.

Members of the St. Louis Hockey Club will do some skating at the Winter Garden today in final preparation for the exhibition game against the New York Americans of the National Hockey League with which the season will be ush-

his lineup and contends that he has the afternoon.

shiftless on offense, their failure the big leaguers as there are plenty gart. to block making things rather sim- of fast skaters and good shots on the New York forward line.

Prices for Friday night's game included. Word has been received here that Burr Williams and Andy Mulligan. will play with St. Paul this season

GRANGE AND GROSSMAN LEAD NATIONAL 'PRO' SCORERS WITH 30 POINTS

By the Associated Press. (Dutch) Clark of the Portsmouth Spartans has passed Bronko Na-

eight games while the ex-leader

300 yards and Doug Sykoff 295. Arnold (Flash) Herber of Green Bay leads the passers, having com Ray Flaherty, end of the New York Giants, has caught 12 tosses for gains of 215 yards.

an halfback, holds the edge over Clark Hinkle of Green Bay in punting with an average of 47 yards Red Grange of the Bears and Jack Grossman of Brooklyn share the oring lead with 30 points each.

AMATEUR WRESTLERS

IN MEET TONIGHT The wrestling squads of Cleve-land High School and the Y. M. H. A. will clash in a dust meet to-night at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Both teams are members of the Greater St. Louis Wrestling League.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - In five years of ring campaigning Goldie Hess of Los Angeles has never been knocked down. Yet, Barney Ross, "Father" Lumpkin, formerly a knocked down. Yet, Barney Ross, of the team's leading scorers, has batter at Georgia Tech, is a great Chicago's lightweight hope, proposes to knock Hess not only down, ball-carrying last night, but he certainly made it easy for those who did.

The kicking sport was not kind to standy made it easy for those who did.

Meier May Return to Duty for Washington In Game With Drake

By J. Roy Stockton.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman and a squad of 28 Bears will depart this evening for Des Moines, Ia., where the Washington University eleven will meet the Drake Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The party also will include Dr. Al Sharpe, athletic director; Gale Bullman, line coach; two student managers phy's place at end, and John Con and Trainer Ollie De Victor.

scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, will chine than the Chicago Shamrocks, be the third conference game of the which he managed last year and year for the Bears and if they can which club won the American whip the Bulldogs they will finish League pennant. The Shamrocks the season with a Valley record of were transferred almost en banc to will rank them higher in the con-Detroit this year where they form ference than they have been in

was too much and the mad rush Two former Americans will be the trip: Captain Harvey Miller, was stopped after the Gunners had on the first Flyer forward line, Louis Vandover, Glynn Clark, Gus George Heitmeyer, Dave Blumberg, Bud Schoenthaler, Glenn Moller, Ed Frederickson, Fred Guth, Ray Louis club. Both of these men are Flint, Leonard Bush, Ed Niehaus Portsmouth had a fast charging reputed to be hard and accurate Harvey Smith, Karl Gustafson, Ken

The Washington squad will ar- | unable to participate in the game rive at Des Moines tomorrow morn-ing and a workout is scheduled at year and so they will make the the Drake Stadium for 3 o'clock in trip, to sit on the bench and lend

their moral support. Washington Lineup Changed

Coach Conzelman is hopeful that Bulldogs, though the enemy is expected to have an advantage in weight of more than 10 pounds a in the gruelling game with the be forced to rearrange his lineup flashes of ability, but who has been ranked as a member of the second string backfield, will start at fullback, according to Conzelman's present plans, with Captain Miller

playing at a halfback position. Mejer, one of the heroes of the Several of the athletes will be knee in the Creighton game.

Will Show Young Team. When the Gillespie (Ill.) eleven

man's Park, tomorrow afternoon. gurski, the Chicago Bears' big line the invaders will show a young They Do It All Over. One of the athletes to be seen in proved a star with Gillespie, did fan, ince

> the center forward, is the only result of the outburst. reteran on the team. Although he has made no official letes a chance to see action, but all his regulars are ready for ac-

at 3 o'clock and for the first time this year, a St. Louis team will be forced to play halves of 45 min

The Kavanaughs are of course favorites to go into the first round of the competition proper. In these matches, probably next month, the four local clubs will be pitted against each other.

eham Out of Soccer.

Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Glants, has found that soccer is not a paying proposi-tion. For several seasons he had the New York Giants in the Eastern circuit, but he recently dis-banded the club and gave all his players unconditional releases. There were several good players on his roster and Bart McGhee, one

proved no success. All it did was opposes Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas in a preliminary round match of the national challenge back to the National body. This Naval Academy announce soccer cup competition at Sportsman's Park, tomorrow afternoon.

St. Louis is not the only pla action is Hendron, the "goalie" where occasionally a referee takes who had a tryout with one of the a "punch in the nose." It haplocal professional clubs a few pened in an important match in the years ago. Hendron, while he Pittsburgh district recently, when a not have much success in the proleague. However, he is a fine man
betwen the uprights, being active
and able to sense plays. Finnegan,
mission will take some action as a

In the last round of matches in announcement, Phil Kavanaugh the American Soccer League, the may give several of his new ath-York Field Club won from the Brooklyn Wanderers, 4-2, and the Queens Bohemians and Hakoah

> An upset occurred in the Ohio nternational League play at Cleveland when the Bartuneks upset the Goodyears, 3 to 1. Goodyear had a chance to tie the Slavias for the

A team of German Cadets from the S. S. Karlsruhe played an all-star eleven of Germans in Phila-delphia and was defeated by a 4oals-to-1 margin.

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League will be the goal of the St Charles team tomorrow afternoon when it journeys to University City for a game. The busy weekend for county teams also finds Ritenour playing at Normandy, and John Burroughs in action at Clayton, while Webster Groves will go to Maplewood for an engagement Sat

irday afternoon. University City would gain un-lisputed claim to the county championship with a victory tomorrow but Coach Clarence Muhl of Uni versity City has said that if St. Charles should defeat his team, it

Muhl's Indians have won five league games without a defeat, while Dueringer's eleven has three

victories and one defeat.

The Armistice day program at
University City will be preceded
by a game between the University City Junior High School team and the "B" team of Christian Brothers College. The preliminary game will start at 1:00 o'clock, and the

Two changes will be made 1 University City's starting lineup Butler Bushyhead taking Joe Murzelman replacing Lilburn Ochs at half back. Murphy has a sore shoulder, while Ochs is on the sick

Normandy Eleven Crippled. Normandy and Ritenour appear to be evenly matched, with Rite-nour favored over Normandy's inconsistent team, which will be handicapped by the absence of

three of its regular backs. Webster Groves and Maplewood appear fairly even. Webster's reg-ular guards, and two reserve backs Carl Becker received an injured knee in last week's game, and Luther Larson, as did his brother limit two days before the Maple

## ROOSEVELT'S SON ON LOSING ELEVEN IN

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME GROTON, Mass., Nov. 10 .- Foot-American electorate was to his sire. The son of the President-elect played right tackle for Groton School as it went down to a 7-0 defeat in its objective game with

Young Roosevelt, wearing a nos guard to protect a practice injury, gave a steady performance until relieved by Gardiner in the third period but his offside play cost Groton a five-yard penalty in th first period.

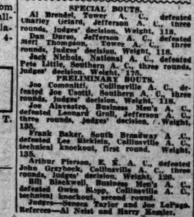
## Will Replace Coach.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10 .- Th Naval Academy announced today oach, will be replaced by Lieut. A each and officer representative fo the 1933 team.

# Nichols Defeats Pete Little in **Amateur Bout**

The Southern Athletic Club reentered the local amateur boxing field after an absence of a number of years with a boxing card last night at Schiller Turner Hall. Jackie Nichols, Mississippi Valley A. A. light heavyweight cham-plon, outfought Pete Little, a forand legislated closed seasons against quail shooting. In all of mer welterweight, in the best of these, however, the options expire the special bouts. Except for a brief before the close of the year, as folperiod in the third round, when lows: Little dropped Nichols with a solid Day

THE RESULTS



By embarking ture series of on golf, Bobby, in the language of Ramsay, has turned his back R anstatement as an amateur could come only of penance, Bobby there-

just another of the group of JONES men who started out playing because they loved golf and wound up by playing because they loved the dollar.

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That is not mentioned as a reflection, but merely to call attention to the difficulty of keeping alive the ancient thought of sport for sports sake, in a day when there are so many promoters ready to tempt the star to play it for the money's sake.

Because businesses of various sorts can always hook up profitably a well-advertised name with some sort of selling vehicle it is rarely that a standout in any sport isn't tempted. He is offered so much money to turn professional that it is impossible refuse the offer. Sometimes the amount is equal to years of earnings in other channels of ef-

the truth about the situation was smiling Mary Browne, former na-tional tennis champion who, when offered a sum that staggered her, accepted with the remark that "economic necessity" compelled her to accept.

And who of our rising young sportsmen and women, can no ustly plead this same necessity, when a promoter willing to cap-italize his wide reputation offers them the equivalent of several years of ordinary wage-earning?

The deplorable part of it seems to be that the winning of amateur championships of the future striving to be the best, for the love of the game, but the hope that after victory, the achievement can be capitalized for big money. The game is no longer the goal

## Just Another Business.

In seeking a maintain ticket prices at a a altitude the managing directors of sports in certain Eastern universities evi-dently refuse to believe that intercollegiate gridiron games con-stitute just another business and must be managed as such.

done likewise. Prices have been cut to suit conditions. But not everywhere. In some of the intercollegiate "bowls" of the East, they still ask the same old drag. And they're not getting it. Blood from a turnip and whey from a rock are among the definitely impossible things. A little later, perhaps, they will learn to temper the charge to the shorn lamb—or was he a "bear"?

FOOTBALL once was NOT a business. This writer can remember the day when pub-licity was not wanted, when the interest of those outside the uni-versity and alumni fold was discouraged. Reporters were rude-ly treated by football heads. Concealment and evasion were resorted to. The game was just a school matter and did not con-cern the public!

cern the public!

The taking of photographs was frowned upon. And when it was at first proposed to put numbers on the backs of college players, a horrified protest arose from those within college walls, at the audacity of outsiders in demanding recognition of their convenience as spectators. In time numbers came to decorate time, numbers came to decorate the backs of our gridiron heroes, but two or three institutions refused for years to follow the gen-

eral trend. And the reason they capitulated was because they recognized finally that football no longer was their own exclusive property but had become the public's busi-

## ootball Endows All Sports.

whole burden That makes football, from the college viewpoint of TODAY, an 'economic necessity." And there is no escape from treating it as along the usual promotion methods of handling all busi-

In a business sense, therefore, the schools which are still trying to hold up price levels will have to demonstrate that maintaining \$4 levels is good

# QUAIL SHOOTING DONIE BUSH IS SEASON OPENS IN SIGNED TO LEAD MISSOURI, TODAY **REDS NEXT YEAR**

"Bob White" is in for a bad time, to judge by the number of hunting

parties departing to take advantage of the opening of the quall shooting season in Missouri today. Reports that birds are numerous and improved weather conditions contributed to the exodus of St. Louis hunters.
The Missouri season lasts until versation with Bush and Sidney Weil, Cincinnati president. Jan. 1. The law limits the daily

are more numerous than for three years past. Every county in which the wardens' investigations were made reported the number to be above normal.

While Missouri has State open season on quail, there are six counties which took advantage of the county option clause, two years ago, and legislated closed seasons

Little dropped Nichols with a solid right, the latter had things pretty much his own way.

Daviess County, Nov. 9; Atchison, Andrews and Johnson counties, Nov. 14; Harrison County, Nov. 19, and Cass County, Dec. 4.

## CHAMINADE TO PLAY COUNTRY DAY, TODAY

The Chaminade-Country the A B C League to date, but is figured to give Chaminade a hard battle.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1

# most sections of the country col-legiate football advisers have done likewise. Prices have been

## As Ye Sow.

A ND today it has become a Avery necessary buisness. And the reason it is conducted as one is that upon the back football rests all the burden of supporting intercollegiate sports, both intramural and intercollegiate. Harvard, which budgets its sports, had a 1932 program calling for something like \$970.-000 expenditures on sports and physical education, and football was asked to bear almost the

and their second \$23,535.66.

business.
Certainly it seems both good business and good sportsmanship to meet conditions as other sports and businesses have done. In the end those schools now maintaing pre-depression prices will be forced to come down or suffer a shrinkage of income and therefore a curtailment of their own sport programs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10. future "title threat," at the

-Donie Bush has signed a oneyear contract to manage the Cincinnati club of the National League will meet in the semiwind-up. in 1933, Mike Kelley, president of Darna Ostopovich of Poland and the Minneapolis baseball club, Lou "Pain-in-the-Neck" Jennings which Bush managed this year, an Indian, will go to bat in said today after a telephone con-

Jan. 1. The law limits the daily bag for each hunter to 10 and the legal number in possession as 15.

The State Game Department's wardens have reported that birds wardens have reported that birds a salary of about \$20,000.

Dush whose home is at Indian-Bush, whose home is at Indian-apolis, has managed three big league clubs after a long career as

a shortstop, most of it spent with Detroit. He piloted the Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago White Sox, winning the National League pennant at Pittsburgh in 1927. Bush had considered returning to the Minneapolis Millers for to find a major league managerial berth and Kelley had held the would begin at once a search

for a new manager for a new manager.

At the close of the 1923 season,
Bush signed as manager for the
Indianapolis club of the American
Association, which he had served
as a bat boy when a youngster.

After three years at Indianapolis,
he became manager of the Pittsing the pennant that year ran into ifficulties and resigned at the close of the 1929 season. He managed the Chicago White Sox in 1930 and 1931.

## MUNICIPAL ATHLETES ARE GIVEN MEDALS

# M'MILLEN AND ISITORS WILL IN FEATURE OF PLAYS TO BEAT WRESTLING CARD WALSH'S ELEVEN

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TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

WRESTLING RESULTS

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## \$300,000 to Be Distributed in Purses at Miam

meeting at Hialeah Park. Ja to March 11, will offer hors n stakes and n stakes and purses total Secretary-Treasurer James right of the Miami Jockey Clu nounced the program here la tht and said the offering w

largest of any winter North America. Several int ns are planned. one is the arrangement of the program to give horse

meet progresses an opporto cash in on them during days of the season. supplementary class is provider the Florida Derby with \$1 0 added which will be al day of the meeting. Registries will close Jan. 21 with minating fee of \$25. Colts i

wever, for \$100 under the r give owners a chance to st ndidates before entering then

# IN, 12-0 BILLIKENS WILL OUTWEIGH HASKELL IN GAME, TOMORROW

# KAMPFER MEET RELY ON TRICK IN FEATURE OF PLAYS TO BEAT RESTLING CARD WALSH'S ELEVEN

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# MILLEN AND ISITORS WILL Filipino, Airplane Steward, Wins First MUDDY RUEL GETS CPORT Prize in Gridiron Scores Competition UNCONDITIONAL



E. A. MONTERON.

# Pick the Winners of These Games

Competition. Pick the winners, write in your the scores, write a brief outline of the reasons for your the scores, write a brief outline of the reasons for your selections, and put your name and address on hte coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Competition Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letters before midnight today,

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# TOURNEY OPENS HERE, TONIGHT

The annual Mid-West bowling the caliber of the teams compet-ing, will open at the Rogers Recre-the Rev. Timothy J. Phelan, S. J., fore we must expect defeats."

tion, tonight.

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The event, which has attracted in the recation, tonight. 140 teams from nearly every major ommendation of Rev. John M. Fox, tenpin city in Missouri, Iowa, In- S. J., president of the college, last diana and Hilnois, will start at 8 night announced the suspension in o'clock with the Listerine squad, a letter to Captain McEwan "on composed of 12 teams sponsored account of your interference with by J. D. Wooster Lambert, presi- the proper working of our athletic

Purses at Miami the Rogers Recreation, will be the

line, Ill., additional St. Louis teams arch 11, will offer horse- will compete Saturday night, while will compete saturday night, while on Sunday the local bowlers will compete in the doubles and singles.

The tournament will continue un- The decision to suspend Captain the Miami Jockey Club til Nov. 27 and before its close such McEwan marks the first official the Miami Jockey Club III Nov. 27 and below the program here last great out-of-town bowlers as Frank faculty action on a controversy which burst into flame after the the program here last great out-of-town bowlers as read said the offering was Benkovic, world's all-ages record which burst into flame after the benkovic. Charlie Daw, former world's match play champion; when Captain McEwan announced chuck Collier, captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan, veteran Holy captain of the world that Bart Sullivan that Ba the arrangement of the famous Mineralites of Chicago; gram to give horsemen Frank Karthelder, Eddie Krems op good performers as and Ernic Schanz will attempt to gain further tenpin laurels.

NEBRASKA AND PITT **EXACTLY EQUAL FROM** WEIGHT STANDPOINT

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10. - A will close Jan. 21 with a mag fee of \$25. Colts may though it is generally conceded that the University of Nebraska for \$100 under the plan owners a chance to study the roll of a Jack the Giant Killer

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WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10 .-

Fla., Nov. 10.—The wing at Hialeah Park, Jan. Inc. 11. will offer horse.

tinue as his trainer. McEwan claimed Bart "had mutinied and had disobeyed my or-Holy Cross for 20 years and is pop-ular with alumni and undergrad-

Cross track coach, could not con-

SUMNER AND VASHON WILL PLAY VISITING **ELEVENS TOMORROW** 

## E. A. Monteron, Winner of the Post-Dispatch's \$100 Award, Learned Football as Syracuse High School Quarterback; Attended Two Universities.

E. A. Monteron, a Filipino employed as a steward and head porter by the American Airways, visited the Post-Dispatch office yesterday and received a check for \$100 as first prize in last week's Football Scores Competition. Monteron missed calling the victor in only missed calling the victor in only ing his release.

ball fans; no, because he is a football fan of the first water and had a sound reason for making every one of his selections. \ His one miss was on Fordham and St.

prize award) but I can't get away from my work," he said. "Besides"—he added with a grin-"this \$100 will make a fine Christ-

"Where did you learn to like "I was quarterback on the Central High School team in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1912 and '13, and later and remained there until last

A college man? Yes sir! He attended the College of the City of New York for two years, and then the Univer-sity of West Virginia for another two years, from which he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Born in the Philippines, he came to the .279, but he was regarded as one United States after serving a of the finest catchers and a splen-"hitch" in the United States Navy Monteron spent two nights, he said, in figuring the "dope" be-fore submitting his list, and he

was up in the air before making the selections. The answer is that he makes a run as steward of a passenger airplane to Springfield, But his feet were on the ground Post-Dispatch's first weekly Foot-

ball Scores Competition.
This week's football scores competition closes at midnight tonight. and letters must be mailed before The list of games to be picked by football fans, together with the amount of the awards and the simple rules of the Competition, are printed elsewhere. Test your knowledge of football by entering

SAYS NOTRE DAME IS NOT EXPECTED TO WIN ALL FOOTBALL GAMES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10.—
Notre Dame football teams and coaches aren't expected to win all their games, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, said today in denying reports vision:

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10.—entry centry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furions:

(B. Hanford) ... 2.30 2.10

Masked Knight (R. Jones) ... 2.70

Time, 1:15. Parry, Morsel, Mabla, English Knight also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furions (second division): sity, said today in denying reports that a change in athletic policy

was contemplated.
"Our share of victories is all we can expect." Father O'Donnell said. "Our schedule should contain tournament which ranks second to Capt. John J. McEwan, head coach games in which our opponents have the American Bowling Congress, in of the Holy Cross football team, a sporting chance to defeat us.

**GATE RECEIPTS OF** FOOTBALL GAME TO GO TO INJURED PLAYER

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 10. dent of the tournament company, department by an unauthorized Gate receipts of the St. Viator footompeting.

Harry Feuser, general director of the Rogers Recreation, will be the Father Phelan declined to discuss the probable duration of the College, reserve end who suffered serious injuries during pra tice in the early part of the season. It is expected to defray the expense in-curred by Mansfield's confinement. He broke two vertebraes in a colision with a team-mate.

Princeton and Yale Are Crippled For Annual Game

PRINCETON, Nov. 10.-Prince ton's chances against Yale were considered weakened today when it was definitely announced Mil Draudt, Tiger left halfback, would not start in Saturday's game. He is still suffering from a neck injury sustained in the Cornell game three weeks ago. Jack Bales will about 1.5. This is also ran. 4.72 Time. 1:53. This is Pyrs, Chees, Elling Sixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Time 1:53. This is Pyrs, Chees, Elling Sixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sixth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Abe Farst (South) ... 27.92 16.88 12.28 Sullivan has been track coach at considered weakened today when it jury sustained in the Cornell game three weeks ago. Jack Bales will again take Draudt's post.

owners a chance to study the roll of a Jack the Giant Killer to defeat the Pittsburgh Panthers on the gridiron here, Saturday, as a matter of fact the teams are exactly equal from a weight standpoint.

Summer and Vashon, St. Louis New HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.— I New HAVEN, Conn

# RELEASE FROM

Harold "Muddy" Ruel of St.
Louis, who has helped make baseball history as a member of six
major league baseball teams, was
today notified of his unconditional
release by the Detroit club, to
which club he was under reservation.

A Good Sport Inside and Out.

"Wales Among Englishmen Who
Have Taken Up Knitting."

T HE Prince of Wales goes in for
knitting.

Which shows how pretty he is sit-

one of the 15 games in the list.

Lucky? Yes and no. Yes, because he won in competition against more than 3200 other footage. His release means that he will stradwas offered to all major league clubs and that none claimed him at the waiver price of \$7500. Ruel, who lives at 51 Aberdeen

place, is 36 years old and first Mary's. He figured that St. Mary's played baseball as catcher on the had the stronger team by 14 points. managed by the late J. B. Sheri-dan. He obtained a tryout with the wind blows straw votes show "I'd like to see that Washing. the St. Louis Browns first in 1915 which way the land slides, ton-Drake game (alternative first and again in 1916 after which he spent two years with the Memphis for the prodigal sons south of team.

In 1917 the New York American signed him and he remained with that team until 1920 when he was traded to Boston with Pratt, Vick and Thormahlen for Schang, Hoyt, McNally and Harper. He went to the Washington club two years ton and then to Detroit.

Through all these years Ruel was regarded as one of the standouts of his day. He took part in two world series while with Washington and played in '14 world series games. Never a heavy hit-ter, his all-time batting average was .279, but he was regarded as one did field general.

# Racing Results

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Three miles:

Point Breeze (Mc.

Kinney) ... 3.10 2.90 2.60

Kinn (J. T. Skinner) ... 4.20 2.80

Light Plume (G. Ely) ... 3.40

Time—6.35 3-5. Netta Run, Fair Bob, 100 and 10

NIXTH RACE—Six full ones (see Six vision):

Chrysostom (R. Jones) . 7.80 3.60 2.90

War Stripes (J. Gilbert) . . . 4.50 3.60 P. Rock Coventry (R. Leishman) . . 6.70

Time, 1:16. Bectesch, Good Advice, Axentes, First One, Hope To Do also ran. BEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-teenth: teenth: Solace (Calvert) .....7.30 5.20 3.50 Mud (Robertson) ...... 6.20 4.10 Rlack Patricia (Flynn) ...... 5.80

SCRATCHES.

2—Home Shore, Light Breeze, Axmetic.

2—Cruising, West Main. 4—Madame Snob, Danger Zone, Fair Billy, Corvine, Midahipman, Honor Bound. 6—Keggy. 7—Flag Trick, Rolling Sea, Zembla, Skirt, Reform, Mushoday. Meridian Quenn.

STUDENTS GET WORKOUT At Latonia. CLEARING AMES' FIELD Weather clear; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furious (chute):
liss Bid (Moran ... 5.94 2.58 2.54 glodraker (Barur) ... 2.88 2.54 glodraker (Barur) ... 4.24 AMES, Ia., Nov. 10.-A gang o AMES, Ia., Nov. 10.—A gang of students armed with improvised snow scrapers cleaned State Fleid of snow yesterday to condition the gridiron for the Oklahoma game Saturday. The football practice again was confined to the Armory where Coach Veenker prescribed a light workout on defense and offense.

Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furions:
Lady of Grace (Moran) 6.82 4.90 2.96
Dark War (G. Riley) ... 5.18 3.22
Figurists (G. Arnold) ... 3.36
Time—1.17. Madge De, "El Mega,
Gunstrap, American Prince, Dododo,
Laura Clay, "Princess Queen, Captain Joy
and Sweep Rush also ran. "Field.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs (chute):
Sally Irens (Finnerty) ... 6.48 4.62 2.98
Vonnie (D, Fowler) ... 7.02 5.08

"Monks Dude (A.
Richard) ... 6.42
The largest group of Pitt Panthers 6.42

*Kins aver to invade an opponent's lair departed last night for Nebraska.

*Coach Jock Sutherland took 38 men with him, indicating he expects many substitutes will be pected to halt the driving Cornhuskers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10.-Kay icago Blackhawks of the Na-nal League, for Jerry Lowery, a

# The Prophet's Portion.

While Mr. Roosevelt wasn't what you would call a devil in his own nome town the rest of the country

Ruel, who resides in this city and While he's a bear at chasing foxes

He knows the "knit and purl one" racket. Omens, Etc.

While straws show which way It looked like home-coming day

And strange as it may seem, over in Illinois Small was beaten by a large majority.

OF SNOW FOR GAME

Hiram Roe, tackle, is confined

Pitt will practice in Chicago and

ballots in Kentucky until 10 o'clock

Our sympathy is with Mr. Hoover. He traveled clear across the United States only to waste his vote. Not to mention a lot of

Everybody should forget about five games, the election and get down to the fundamentals of brass tacks. Let

These nation-wide elections every four years are very disturbing and should be abelished. They create a spirit of unrest that could be avoided by using the straw ballot.
It would redound immeasurably to the benefit of the farmer. He could make more off his straw than he could off his wheat at the present prices.

Instead of being practically a total loss straw would take its place right along side poultry, butter and eggs as a by-product.

"Time Clock Causes Strike" It must have been a striking tional tournament for the nation

nois went to the poll to vote but found they were not registered. As it turned out their votes weren't

Franklin Miller was also elected. They don't start counting the Franklins.

## RACING ENTRIES

At Pimlico.

# At Latonia.

Peacock Blue.

5—Durva, Deemster, Needles.

6—Oziti, My Blaze, Meany.

7—HABANERO, Kuvera, Easy.

8—Dixie Lad, Roxie Weidel, Bar-

1—Epidawn, Donya, Chloedair. 2—Tetrarchal, Sunvir, Marse

Try It. 5—GOLDEN WAY, Wheatleyhipps entry, The Darb. 6—Filter, Sky Haven, Boy Crazy. 7—Buck Hero, Full Dress, Bright

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Golden Way, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Dixie I.ad. BEST PARLAY—Golden Way, Habanero, Character to place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

# ARE BEATEN IN **BILLIARD MEET:**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10 .-

fundamentals of brass tacks. Let triumph yesterday by defeating "football us usual" be the rallying Gene Deardoff, St. Louis, 50 to 20 in 35 innings, and Tex Harper, Denver, 50 to 25 in 50 innings. After losing three straight games, another Kansas City entrant, Harry Kirk, downed "Bua" Westhus, St. Louis, 50 to 48, in 63

innings. Kirk, Westhus and Dear-dorff are tied for second place. Weston Wins From Hall. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.

-Charles Weston, Chicago veteran upset Allen Hall, former St. Louis star, 50 to 46, in 55 innings in yes-terday's play in the Northern Secthree-cushion championship tour troit won from Ray Bates, 80 to first place in the competition with

Matsuyama Takes Lead.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,—Kinrey Matsuyama, little New York Japanese, took the lead in the Eastern Sectional three-cushion billiards tournament at Dwyers last night, defeating Frank Scoville of Buffalo. 50 to 41 in 50 innings. It was Matsuyama's third victory of the tournament against one defeat. tournament against one d Each had a high run of five.

Joe Chamaco of New York for second place, each with two victories and one defeat. William Greenwood of Pittsburgh followed with two matches won and two lost, while Hames Beecher of Buffalo was last with four straight de-

of the tournament in the afternoon, defeating Beecher, 50-42 in 72 innings, while Greenwood defeated Chamaco, 50-39 in 53 innings of the second afternoon match,

E. K. HALL, CHAIRMAN OF FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE, IS DEAD

ward K. Hall, 62. chairman of the College Football Rules Committee, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks. Despite death came suddenly.

Hall was a vice-president of the

American Telephone Co. when he retired and became a Jecturer in the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College. He was born at Granville, Ill., July 9, 1870. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1892 and took a master's degree from the same chairman of the rules committee He probably more than any other one man has had to do with shapobtail ing the present type of football play. He was appointed its chairman in 1908, a post he has held since. During that period the mod-

OKLAHOMA IS CRIPPLED FOR IOWA STATE GAME

By the Associated Press.
NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 10.—Bill
Pansze, out of the Sooner lineup
sinca the Texas game, returned to
his halfback position in scrimmage
yesterday and was injured again. 1—Bettina H., Bright Chestnut, blanoz.

2—Kievette, Curly Head, Transfix.

3—Flag Flying, Surely, Dunny blocking halfback, definitely is out of the lineup with a broken hand, and Smith Watkins, right end, still nurses an injury, leaving the Sooners badly crippled.

COUNTY BASKETBALL

LEAGUE TO BE FORMED Organization plans are under way for a St. Louis County basketway for a St. Louis County basket-ball league, to be composed of uni-formed teams from University City, Webster Groves, Wellston and pos-sibly Maplewood. County teams desiring to enter the league are asked to phone Andy Taylor, CEn-tral 4392, or Harry Larson, WEb-ster 70.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SEE THESE GREAT CHAMPS TOM SHARKEY TOD SLOAN MIKE DONLIN BILLY PAPKE JACK JOHNSON ZBYSZKO

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN it the RKO MISSOURI

Party Also Apparently Has Won Control of the State Legislature.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Democratic domination of the Illinois congressional delegation was increased today when laie returns indicated the two at large.

Democrat, defeated John C. Allen of Monmouth, Republican incum-bent, in the Fourteenth District by

Final eturns from the Seven teenth District also showed the de-feat of Homer W. Hall of Bloomington, Republican Congressman by Frank Cilespie of Bloomington James A. Meeks of Danville added to the Democratic majority by eliminating William P. Holaday of Georgetown, incumbent, in the

Eighteenth District. Representative Kent E. Keller of Ava, Democrat, in the Twenty-fifth District, defeated Edward E. Denison of Marion, Republican. With 6580 precincts out of 7211

the presidential vote stood: Roose-velt, 1,723,903; Hoover, 1,297,475. Judge Henry Horner had a lead of 1,742,599 to 1,216,935 over his Republican opponent for Governor, Len Small, in 6615 precincts.

Senator-elect William Dieterich (Dem.), was credited with 1,444,037 in 6408 precincts as against the 1,258,712 for Senator Otis F

Democratic candidates continued to add to their pluralities in the contests for State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney-General, Lieutenant-Governor and Clerk of the

Illinois Supreme Court.
On the basis of available returns Indications were that the next General Assembly will be controlled by the Democrats. The Senate, now controlled by the Republicans, 33 to 18, appeared likely to line up with 33 Democrats and 18 Repubtion of 82 Democrats and 71 Re-

# IN MISSOURI IS PAROLED

Harry A. Burton, the only inmate of the State prison serving a sen-

Burton was sentenced Sept. 17, 1921, from Platte County for a 50year term. He attempted to rob a
Burlington train near Parkville,
Sept. 12, 1921. After holding up
the passengers in one of the
coaches, two trainmen whom he
had held up and tied prayiously up. had held up and tied previously un- which compared to 954 in norma loosened their hands and turned off times, R. H. Switzler reported. the lights in the coach. Arthur A canvass of foundry and ma-Mimmick, a soldier from Orrick, Mo., held him at bay with a revoltenced five days later.

year sentence from Butler County
for second-degree murder. He began serving his sentence Oct. 19,
1929, for the alleged killing of
Adam Sence. The principal prosecuting witness. Sence: Sence: The principal prosecuting witness. The principal prosecuting they believed Grider was innocent of the crime with which he was basis — in the trucking, transfer charged. An affidavit from Myrtle Vincent, sworn to at Seattle, Wash., in January, 1930, stated that he stepfather. Leonard Connor, while near death from wounds inflicted in a wicide attempt following the statement foll fired the shot that killed Sence, hardware industry, with 17 firms, and exonerated Grider. Connor canvassed, showed a decrease of died shortly after making the 646 employes.

Merrill Marshall of St. Louis, sen-tenced for robbery, and Lawrence the automobile and truck industry;

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY G. M. HORNE, CONFEDERATE **RUMANIAN WORK TOMORROW**

An all-orchestral program, the ajor feature of which is Beethomajor feature of which is Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, and which presents also Debussy's "La Grosso No. 1, will be offered by the Confederate veteran, died Tuesday St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, night at his home, 5959 Coronado Vladimir Golschmann conducting, avenue, of infirmities of age. at the Odeon tomorrow afternoon

## Maimed Heroes of France Decorated



GEN. MARIAUX, Military Governor of the Invalides, pinging a medal on a French pollu, part of whose face was rebuilt by surgeons after it had been shot away in the World War. LIEUT. RENEAUX (left), who is blind, and a soldier (right), both of whose legs were shot away, also received medals.

In Some Lines Number Em ployed Is Above Normal, Committees Report.

Progress of the "share-thework" campaign under auspices of outlined yesterday at a meeting of

Edward P. Schrader, represen ing the drug committee, said 17 firms canvassed employed 2169 during normal times. Eight had job-sharing plans in effect, he said. The Meyer Brothers' Drug Co., he reported employed 360 workers. Harry A. Burton Sentenced in 1921 about 40 fewer than in normal times. The United Drug Co., he added, employed 864, an increase By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.— of about 150 above the normal

tence for train robbery, was among than 2500 men on a 30-hour a 20 convicts paroled today by Gov.

Caulfield.

Tailor County Employer than 2500 men on a 30-hour a week work-sharing basis, A. M. Fraizer, chairman of the Public Burton was sentenced Sept. 17, Works Committee, reported. City

He was subdued and sen-ed five days later. ers now employed 2825, Edwin B. Meissner, chairman of the commit-Another long-term inmate pa-roled was Manuel Grider, under 35-ed that a third of them were re-

cuting witness, Sence's widow and printing industry; 76 per cent of several daughters, sent letters to normal in the awning and bag the State Parole Board stating that

in a suicide attempt following gincers from 492 engineers to 35, Sence's death, confessed that he it was reported, while the wholesule

Additional reports indicated 54 Green of St. Louis County, con-victed of robbery, were paroled. | lumber industry.

VETERAN, DIES AT 90 Givens M. Horne, 90-year-old

at 3 o'clock and Saturday evening Horne came to Missouri at the close Lazar is a young Bohemian composer now living in Paris, and the work has been presented in the musical centers of Europe and by major orchestras in the United States. It will be presented for the first time in St. Louis at those concerts. The program:

Horne came to Missouri at the close of the Civil War to complete his college education at the University of Missouri. He was graduated in 1867 and became a teacher. He was instructor and principal in several grade and high schools in Missouri and Kentucky. He was the oldest graduate of the University of Missouri.

concerts. The program:

Concerto Grosso No. 1 for Orchesira in the Old Syls ...... Lazar

I. Largo; Allegro

III. Largo III. Allegretto

Grosso Recry H of Brooklyn N V. W., of the Coronado avenue address, Berry H., of Brooklyn, N. Y., egro (The Sea) Three symphonic (The Dawn Till Noon Upon the Ocean" (The Waves") and John P. Horne, Beckiey, W. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Smithfield Ky. Mrs. Horne died 10 years ago.

Overcome by Gas, But Revived. Harry Viest, 53 years old, was revived with an inhalator yesterday afternoon after he had been found unconscious in the cab of Football Player Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Nov. 10.

Glenn Lawrence, Raymondville High School football team end, who was injured two weeks ago in a scrimmage which resulted fatally for his brother, "Blondy" Lawrence, a fullback, shot and killed himself today.

TROOPS LEAVING TAYLORVILLE: tended by about 1000 working miners, Peabody Coal Co. officers, 200 MINERS MADE DEPUTIES Sheriff Charles Weineke, Chief Deputy Elmer Deeren, State's Attorney HL

Following the swearing in of more than 200 working miners as deputy sheriffs at a meeting in the Courthouse last night, the National Guard on duty here was cut to one company today, when the Quincy company returned home. The Cairo company will remain on duty for the present.

The meeting last night was atfollowing the swearing in of more Spresser, president of the Associa-

Other Loser.
Two Hoover betters vill pay off by taking two Roosevelt winners for rides in wheelbarrows.
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members of Bridge, Structural and namental Iron Workers. 396, are reby requested to attend a special setting of their local union Friday pith, Nov. 11, 1932. Important matain to be voted on. All members ended to vote.

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Market Pushes Up More Swiftly Than It Declined in Previous Quiet Post

STOCK PRICE TR	END	1
Th	urs.	Wed.
Advances	379	121
Declines	54	294
Unchanged	85	101
Total issues traded	518	516

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The

stock market pushed up today more swiftly than it declined in yesterday's quiet, post-election ses-sion. Advances in leading issues ranged from one to more than four points, and the market closed strongly, at the highest levels of the day. The turnover approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Traders were evidently impressed

by the quick drying up of selling in yesterday's decline, and decided that with so little stock for sale, market conditions favored higher prices. Rails led the advance in shares, as they did in the bond market. The market was on the upgrade all day, save for a little hesitancy around noon, and showed pronounced buoyance in

the last hour. Such issues as Santa Fe, New York Central and Union Pacific Anacom rose about 4 points, American Telephone advanced more than 4, and Allied Chemical about 5. Gains of around 3 points appeared to the same research of around 3 points appeared to the same research of around 3 points appeared to the same research of around 3 points appeared to the same research of a same rese of around 3 points appeared American Can, U. S. Steel commo and Southern Pacific. Owens Ill nois Glass was up more than 4 to a new high, then lost part of it gain. Crown Cork rose 2. Motor were strong, with General Motor and Chrysler up nearly 2.

Cotton surged up along with stocks during the afternoon, and closed with gains of \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bale, more than canceling yester day's losses. Wheat, however, fin ished only about 1/2 cent a bushe higher, after making extreme gain of around a cent. Foreign exchanges were mixed

with sterling again on the downgrade. Cables ruled 11/4 cents low er at \$3.28 1/4. The Canadian dol lar was firm, however. Continental gold currencies, which declined in relation to the dollar yesterday, were steadler, with French francs ruling a shade higher.

Trade Mainly Professional.

The backing and filling of the market, such as had been seen in the past two sessions, was described in prominent brokerage

scribed in prominent brokerage guarters as reflecting little save professional trading activity. The public remained aloof. The most encouraging aspect of the market, according to a number of analysts, has been the quick cessation of selling on declines.

Marked strength of the rails coincided with the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Association of Railway Executives, Usually well-informed quarters in Wall street have turned hopeful of the formation of a unified national program for dealing with the realiway problem. Only vesterday, the Coolidge said it had asked for reports from various interested groups. It was recalled, also, that Gov. Roosevelt has taken an active interest in the railway problem. and outlined a program during his campaign which was described as "constructive" in various quarters in Wall street.

The chief iterest. in Wall street.

The chief item of corporate news was U. S. Steel's monthly report of unfilled tonnage, showing a small gain for the third successive month, By the Associated Press. after 16 months of steady declines. LONDON, Nov. 10.—Affected by The October gain amounted to easier Wall street and Paris news, only 11,950 tons, which might nor- prices on the Stock Exchange maily be regarded as unimportant. shewed recessions in practically all Nevertheless, Wall street would not sections. The closing was easy. have been surprised had a decline with only a slight recovery in gold been reported, in view of the pre- mining shares and trans-Atlantic election hesitancy which became issues. pronounced around the middle of October.

News of the Day. Electric Power production in the week ended Nov. 5, showed another gain in relation to the 1931 average of production. There was a slight decline in the total, 1,525,-410,000 kilowatt hours against 1,-533,028,000 in the previous week, but this reduction was smaller than in any of the three quiet and prices weaker on the previous years for the same period. Production was 6.3 per cent

Money circulation figures showed for the month of October a docrease of \$26,000,000, which contrasted with a gain of \$293,000,-000 in October, 1931, when hoarding was on the increase.
Foreign bank statements showed

little important change.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: United Aircraft, 27%, up 3%; General Motors, 15 %, up 2; International Tel. & Tel., 11, up 2; New York Central, 25 1/4, up 3 1/4; U. S. Steel, 38, up 3; Montgomery Ward, 13%, up 2; American Tel. & Tel., 107%, up 4%; Chrysler, 16%, up 1%; Delaware, Lack. & W., 29%, up 3%; Southern Pacific, 20%, up

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,558,010 shares, compared with 1,268,060 yesterday; 1,021,150 a week ago and 1,450,482 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 387,467,274 shares, compared with 506,726,001 a year ago and 720,824,895 two years ago.

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PARIS, Nov. 10.-Disappointment owing to yesterday's Wall street heaviness affected opening prices on the Bourse unfavorably. There was some resistance later but numerous losses were register Rentes were irregular and international issues declined. The market closed heavy.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Trading was Boerse. The closing was listless. Bastlan-Blessing Corp. Stock Sale. below the corresponding 1931 level, against a spread of 7.2 per cent in NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Sale of

19,800 shares of the common stock of the Bastian-Blessing Corp., an asset of the bankrupt United Cigar Stores Co. of America, was author-ized today by Referee Irwin Kurtz after a hearing.
The purchaser was Eugene E. Thompson of Washington, D. C., the only bidder, and the price was \$3.75/a share. The stock originally sold for \$25, but the current value, according to an appraisal made for the Irving Trust Co.,

trustee, is only \$3.

The Bastian-Blessing Corp. manufactures soda fountain machin-ery and is located in Illinois.

October Auto Production. NEW YORK. Nov. 10.—The Nation utomobile Chamber of Commerce estima

up 3 %; Southern Pacific, 20 %, up 2 %.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Coffee, spot barely steady; Rio No. 7. Sc. Santoa No. 4. 10 %c: Rio futures closed quiet; saics, 2000 bars. Dec. 6.10c: March. 5.75c.

May, 5.64c; July, 5.54c; Sept. 5.45c. Santoa No. 5. September total of \$8.483 units and was 2000 bars. Dec. 6.10c: March. 5.75c.

May, 5.64c; July, 5.54c; Sept. 5.45c. Santos Flore, Production in the first 10 months of 10 september total of \$2.78c. Tallow the output of \$1.583 in September 10 septem

## LOCAL EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY

THE St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange, will be closed Friday in observance of Armistice It is a legal banking holiday

in Missouri. The New York Stock Exchange will be open as usual Friday.

The Chicago Grain, Stock, Curb and Mercantile Exchanges will also be closed. Other grain exchanges in the United States also will be closed. All will resume business usual on Saturday.

## UNION PACIFIC DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad de-clared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock. Similar pay-

ments were voted in the two pre-vious quarters. Today's dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 3.

Ward Baking Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50c on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17, was paid. National Dairy Products Co., declar a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cen on the common stock, payable Jan 3 stock of record Dec. 5.

UNFILLED U. S. STEEL ORDERS UP 11,950 TONS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation incressed 11.950 tons in October to a total of 1.997.040 tons on Oct. 31. September tomage gained 15.495 tons. There was also a trifling gain in Atgust. but prior to this the corporation had reported 16 consecutive monthly decreases.

Wall street had no. positive. advance ideas as to the showing of the October tomage, although opinion in some quarters was that the corporation would extend is run of increases to three by reporting another simal gain in the backlog. This was based on the modertae expansion of steel buying during October, which it was felt had probably more than offset the small increase in mill operations.

Backlog decreased slightly in October, 1931, but in the four or five years preceding the corporation added to its tomage during that month.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Electric power output in the w.ck ended Nov. 5 decreased about 8,000,000 kilowatt hours from the previous week, totaling 1,525,310,000. It was the first decline in several weeks, in dicating a seasonal recession.

The decrease from the like 1931 period was 6.3 per cent, the most favored comparison since early in the year, while the reaction from the previous week compared with a decrease of 23,000,000 klowatt hours between the weeks of Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 in 1931.

On the Atlantic seaboard output was 2.6 per cent down from last year, compared with a decrease of 3.1 per cent shown in the previous week. In the central industrial region there was a decrease of 1, 7, 8 per cent against 9.2 per cent in the previous week.

SETS TIME LIMIT ON OFFER by the Associated Press.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

tal utes at 11 o'clock in observance of the Un anniversary.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous production for the week ended Nov. 5 at 7.200,000 tons. This compares with 7.600,000 tons for the Corresponding 1931 week.

Sales of the first twelve chain store and of the same of totaled \$63,927,479, a decrease of 9.2 Unit claim of the year the agreeast sales of these companies were \$543,900,579, a decrease of 11.9 per cent from October. 1931, according to Current estimates. For the first ten months of the year the agreeast sales of these companies were \$543,900,579, a decrease of 11.9 per cent from the like 1931 period. (The above does not mention change, if any, in number of units.)

Stocks of lead in the United States as of Oct. 1 totaled 257,730 short tons are states of the companies of exfernal dollar of a committee plans to ask that the bonds on Oct. 1, 1931, the American Bureau of a committee of holders of exfernal dollar bonds of various departments, states or municipalities of Colombia, now in default. The committee plans to ask that the bonds be deposited with interest on external lesues of the Colombian National Government has been met promptily.

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HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
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1 vs deficit \$223,090.
MISCELLANEOUS.
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1t. 30. \$5:89,839 vs. deficit \$182
Par fic Coast Co. net income br
est harres nine months ended \$ harges, nine months en sefficit \$28.828.

er Rust Proof Co. dec t 50c on common stot was 75c on May 20. syment was 75c on May 20.

Lion Oil Refining Co. net incomonlis anded Sept. 30, \$3,602, vs.

109,120 reported last year.

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101,100 re 7.8 per cent compared with pred months, itral Gas & Electric Co. passed at dividend on \$6.50 preferred payment on which was \$1.62\forall 2 per con Sept. 1. ernstional Railway Co. deficit, n is ended Sept. 30, \$178,458, vs. e \$85.947.

Angeles Gas & Electric Curp, net 12 months ended Sept. 30, \$4.25. \$3.778,766.

By Standard Statistics Co., inc

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

cheral Motors Corporation October to United States consumers to

41 units vs. 34,604 in September

42 in October, 1931; for first

MOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Body Corporation deficit, ni
ended Sept. 30, \$269,713 vs. defi

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RLEY MARKET INTEREST

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. 29% 28% 29% 28%

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JULY OATS.

Open Grain Interest.

BIICAGO, Nov. 10.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board de: Wheat Monday 153.998.000; St 152.893.000; week ago 154.600 Corn Monday 48.877.000; Satu 202.000; week ago 46.893.000 bu.

ALL FEED FUTURES MARKET

30 30 % % b 27% 27% b JULY CORN.

the sales to consumers were a vs. 849.278; total sales to ding cariadian and overseas we in October vs. 30.117 in 25.975 in October, 1931; this total sales, were 503.247

NEW YORK, Nov. 10

\$3.778.766.

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ariedly production in the during the week ended Nov.

6.3 per cent from a year ag ag to National Electric Light on. In the preceding week a 2.2 per cent was recorded.

consolidated Gas Utilities Co, income before depreciation ction, 12 months ended Sept.

8.555 vs. \$1.374.508.

Parmeiere Transportation Co, months ended Sept. 30, \$1, 224.308.

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The Gas Communication Co.

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CURB SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

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## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

and other business items.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

news of day included de-of about 3 cents in British ange rates and bearish Ar-ne crop comment. On the hand report of estimate of up ors Corporation Octobers States consumers totaled 34,694 in September and ber 1931; for first consumers were 477,288; total sales to dealers in and overseas were 10,924 vs. 30,117 in September 10,000 october, 10,303,247; for 10 to were 503,247. hand report of estimate of up 50,000 bushels wheat were for export yesterday and g crop report due after exacted influences.

hipeg wheat closed under to de to %c net higher.

repool came %d lower in one after being unchanged to ATA

Later it was like first quo-The close was 14d net A ber wheat opened at 43%.

> RLEY MARKET INTEREST HELPS WHEAT AT CHICAGO

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

NGE, Nov. 10.—The wheat ket closed %c to %c higher to-after recovering a fractional

BECU

tric Appliance Corporationths ended Sept. 30, \$308, \$225,090.
SCELLANEOUS.

traceipts, which were 25,200 with 47,600 a week are and ar ago, included 10 cars local according to the control of the control cellaneous.

eficit, nine months ended
30 vs. deficit \$162,215.
Co. net income before inine months ended Sept. 30,
eit \$28,828.
Proof Co. declared a divicommon stock: previous
on May 20.
OIL. St. Louis Cash Grain.
of cash grain made on the floor schange today were as follows:
red winter wheat, 48 ½c; No. 2 licky wheat, 47 ½c; No. 1 hard 47 ½c; sample grade hard wheat, No. 2 mixed orn, 25c; No. 2 yellow 7 ½c; No. 3 yellow corn, new. No. 4 yellow corn, new. 24 ½c; white oats, 17 ½c; No. 3 white Co. net income, nine 30, \$3,602, vs. deficit ept. 30, \$3,602, vs. deficit ed last year.

common share carriings, ded Sept. 30, 57 cents.

D RAILROAD EQUIPMENT Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha ne months ended Sept. 30, deficit \$1,905,202.

Inc. October sales off 17.5 months off 24.2 per cent. tic & Pacific Tea Co. sales, ded Oct. 29, off 13 per cent. 14.2 per cent; tonnage sales to Oct. 29, off 11, per cent; 4 per cent.

c cent.
D SHIPBUILDING.
Commerce Corp. deficit
Sept. 30, \$145.756, vs
including \$27,223 non-

Electric Co. passed quar-n \$6.50 preferred stock, which was \$1.62 \( \frac{1}{2} \) a d Sept. 30, \$178,458, vs. net see Gas & Electric Corp. uet inputs ended Sept. 30, \$4,253,778,768.

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MACHINERY. ers Mf... unfilled orders as atled \$6,434,000 vs. \$6,882.

R AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

1908. & Co. Lis. deficit before
un and depletion and deduction
up of risolitur fund. 7 months
t 30, was \$429.639.

Pacific R. R. declared a dividend
on common stock; similar dis-

CURB	SALI	ES_	CONT	INUE	D
CURITY	-	-	High.		17

1,692 for sinking fund, 7 months	Nov. 10.—Following are 'oday's high, low, the and previous close in local markets,	do 5 1961	12
Sent 30, was \$429.639. Pacific R. R. declared a dividend	and quotations received from other mar-	ColRP&L 416 57 Coml Cr 6 34.	1
O on common stock; similar dis- n was made in two previous quar-	Prev.	Com I Tr 5 1/4 49 Com T Rec 6 41 Con G NY 5 1/4 45	1
OTHER AND IRON	High. Low. Close. Close.	Con G NY 5 1/2 45	15 1
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d States Steel Corp.—Online to a of Oct. 31 was 1,997,040 tons 85,090 on Sept. 30 and 3,119,433 Oct. 31, 1931.	Chi 44 % 42 % 43 % - % 43 % - %	Cons Pow 5 52.	6
Oct. 31, 1931,	Minn. 4716 46% 47% 4614	Cr Ck & S 6 47 Crown Will 6 51	3
Bank of France Statement.	Winn	Cuba N Ry 5 1/2 42	24
Associated Press. S. Nov. 10.—The weekly state- f the Bank of France shows the	MAY WHEAT.	Del & H 5 4 6 37 Del P & L 4 1/2 71 D & R G 4 1/2 36 do con 4 36	5 5 2 9 1
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By the Associated Press.

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## CANADA'S WHEAT CROP 431,200,000 BUSHELS

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10.—Canada's wheat production this year
is placed at 431,200,000 bushels in
a crop report issued today by the
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FARLEY HOPES TO CLEAR DEBT OF THE DEMOCRATS BY JAN. Says Any Deficit Will Be Due Bills of Previous Cam-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Now the election is over, James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman,

aid yesterday he was unable to determine the amount of the Demo-cratic campaign deficit because of

last-minute expenditurer, but he expressed confidence it would be

leared up by the first of the year.
"Within the next few days," Far-

ley said, "I propose to have a con-ference with Frank C. Walker, reasurer, and the members of the

finance committee to take stock of

beginning of the campaign."

A deficit of \$300,000 was left from the 1928 campaign of Alfred E. Smith. During the campaign just ended the National Committee

paid \$200,000 of that debt.

our situation, and then adopt a definite plan to clear up the deficit. I am confident in saying our expen-ditures will not exceed our receipts and whatever our deficit is it will represent a part of the debt which was owing by the committee at the

Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, for the ury under Woodrow Wilson, for the United States Senate seat held by the Republican Senator, Samuel Shortridge, continued to mount over his two opponents, Tallant Tubbs, Republican, and Rev. Rob-ert P. Shuler, Prohibitionist. Tubbs Olyde Gardner .2907 Easton Daisy Laury .1202A Elliot Euigene W. Jackels .University City Elisabeth L. Metts .6009 Waterman John S. Buchanan Jr. ...5275 Waterman Elizabeth Willis .....4465 West Pine 
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A disappeared Tuesday while duck

hunting. Officials at Fair Haven,
where the searching party maintained headquarters, said they
feared all four were lost.

California erased the Wright act,
State prohibition enforcement law.

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Rooseveit Margin Over Hoover
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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—
California, besides voting against
President Hoover by a margin that
probably will exceed a half million
votes, chose a Democratic Senator
and at least 11 Democratic Congressmen out of 20.

absentee ballots.
California erased the Wright act,
State prohibition enforcement law.
A measure, directed at legalizing the bill did not specify the type of racing, was beaten. The initiative would have created a "California Pair Haven Tuesday morning in a rowboat which other hunters reported appeared to be overloaded.

Racing Board" empowered to license and regulate racing and wagering by a certificate system.

Members of Company I, 138th In-

gressmen out of 20.

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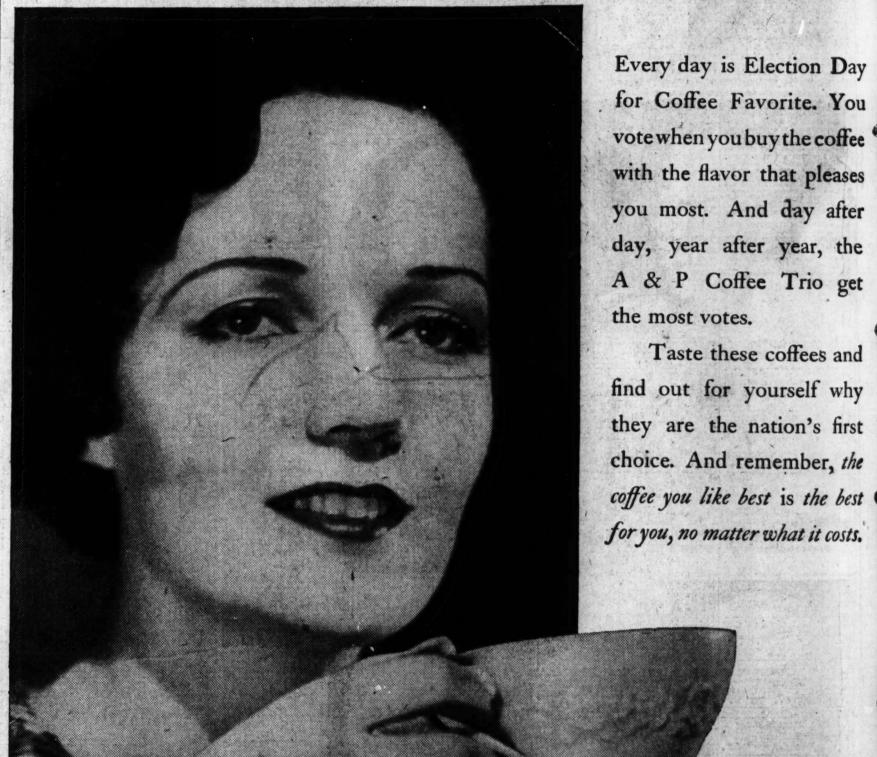
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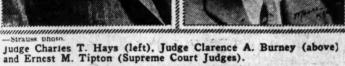
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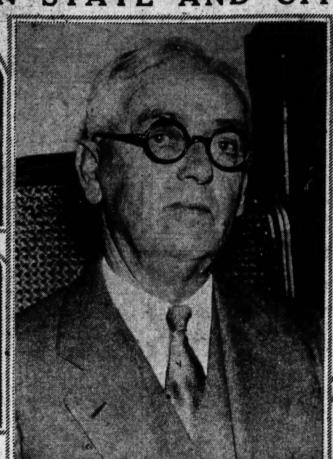
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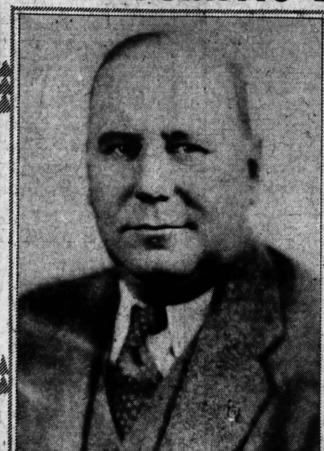
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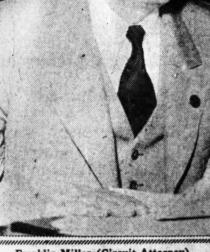
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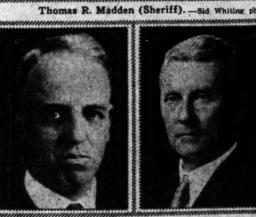


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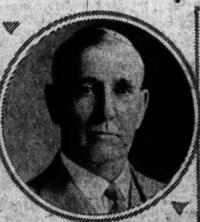




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Procedure of Opener After

Three No Trump Response bidder must endeavor to vishis partner's holding ase of three no trumps is made



made with three aces. The retherefore, be based on one ace, two kings and queen con-binations, another king and some jacks. With three aces it is obvious that

there is a slam in the hand, but is it a small or a grand slam? The only possible way to ascertain this for sure is to respond informatively. You can place your partner's cards, but he, at this time, has no way of knowing that you hold these important key each headed by an ace, bid each

suit if possible.

Take the following example that



North. East. South. West 1 Sp. (1) Pass 3 N. T. (2) Pass 5 Cl. (4) Pass 5 Di. (5) Pass 6 N. T. (6) Pass Pass 1. The three aces make this

2. Slam possibilities are apparant a costume into something that it unite with a ent. A force in clubs would be isn't, nothing quite takes the place assurance of

card suits or two four-card suits and one five-carder. He definitely marks himself for three aces.

finesse will not have to be taken, so the final contract is left to North to decide. North has amply bid his values, so he passes the six-bid.

8. West must now lead into the club ace, king and jack or the hear: king and jack. Whichever lead he makes, the contract is fulfilled.

1. It will be noted that North fringement of the rules. Following does not cash in the thirteenth diamond. If he does so, South will system hearts do not break and the finesse is wrong the contract could be deceived. By making the play as 35 points the new values are 30 above, the contract is absolutely points for the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th tricks and 40 points for the 2nd,

foolproof.
(Copyright, 1932.)
Tomorrow—More on Opener's
Procedure After Three-No-Trump

210), while the values of one, three, five and seven no trump are Cracker Jack five points less than under the old Two quarts popped corn, one cup reasted peanuts, one cup sugar, one-third cup molasses, one-third cup water, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons butter, one-eighth code. Thus, five no trump formerly the last digit of a score. The mis-

Leftover fowl can be served reheated, cold, made into croquettes, creamed or escalloped mixtures or made into hash. As soon as the leftover fowl is cold, cover with cloth and store in cold place to prevent drying out.

If a doubled contract was made, than the adversaries if the contract was made, than the adversaries if a contract was made, than the contract was defeated. Thus, under the old laws proved very popular. Changes in Undertrick Penalties —The new code has increased from 1000 to 1800; the vulnerable grand slam premium from 1500 to 2250. Under the old laws expert players refused undoubled non-vulnerable penalties.



By SYLVIA STILES.

F you have acquired the habit in with decorative interest cen-these count-your-penny days of tered around the neck and of three, or of combining this with that in an effort to look different this interest to perfection. even though you really are the very This also happens to be a same blonde or brunette, then blouses are what you need. When it comes to transforming proval, so that a silk blouse can costume into something that it unite with a wool skirt with the

a costume into something that it bad, as the opener is almost cer-tain to respond with three no ple it looks as though it should con-

alterations of the laws.

Scoring Changes.

4th and 6th tricks. The score for

two, four, or six no trump is the same as the old score (70, 140,

shoulders. Blouses supply season when the alliance of silk and wool is regarded with ap-

The New Contract Bridge Code

By LIEUT. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, U. S. A.

complete style har-

a part in giving blouses an opportunity to demonstrate their fashion that proves a favorite with girls
The other blouse in this panel is popularity. It is formal enough for
merits. The versatility of blouse who like something different. It of a lace known as "angelskin." evening wear when combined with
styles and materials also help the is called a "Rodeo Blouse" partly The neckline is becomingly draped
cause, proving that blouses are because of its plaid slik scarf and and the buttons that trim the front shoulder assists it in looking like
equally at home on the golf links partly because of its manishly diagonally are covered with the
part of a dress. Various high

5. North denies that his hand is cheers. In the first place, this the two-piece costume idea, and blouse buttons at each side with helps to provide an effective en- group is a new idea in sports tume than one of these with semble. At the lower left of this blouses. The material is checked black velvet skirt?

idea emphasized by flat ture.
metal buttons sewed on with material instead of thread.

The buttons and the satin

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> T lower left of this checked A blouse is a sleeveless velveteen furnishings during the winter. blouse that is increasing in Would this be proper for him to

ent. A force in clubs would be bad, as the opener is almost case in that is so the opener is almost case in the first that is so the pole it fooks as though it should confine its time to walking in the country can assume a townish air with the aid of the right kind of a country can assume a townish air with the aid of the right kind of a country can assume a townish air with the aid of the right kind of a country can assume a townish air with the aid of the right kind of a country can assume a townish air with the aid of the right kind of oblouses. A skirt that was bought at a bargain even in those days when sheme of many neagements when it littles in the combined hands. The three aces are the slam key.

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The Proprieties Dear Mrs. Post:

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would like to know if it would be correct for her to send him one. She would like to very much.

My Dear Mrs. I go to they serve nighballs and egg-

nogs, and don't care for EMILY POST them. How can I refuse and avoid dampening care for EMILY POST

party or offending my hostess?

Answer: Say, 'No, thank you!"
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Dear Mrs. Post: My son and I have quite a few iscussions on whether he should

take my arm when we cross a street or not. I think not, and he says all the young people do. What i Answer: If you need his help you should take his arm. The only excuse for his taking your arm, or

that of any woman or girl, is should you-or she seem to be in danger of being run over. But for a man to walk along grasping

My Dear Mrs. Posta

My flance would like to give me a chest (hope chest) so that I can give me as a gift?

Answer: If he wants to cer-



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MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Martha Carr: AM sitting here this morn very sad over my troubles. I

dear Mrs. Carr: REALLY enjoy your col very much, but as yet have taken advantage of your adv

lady the inclosed note, please do

If "Isolated" chooses to offer address I shall be glad to forw Dear Mrs. Carr:

Pear Mrs. Carr:

F you were to open a little a to make a living, what kin a shop would it be? Do think a hosiery shop would be n Please answer soon, as I di know what to do. ROSE I should be very careful, be opening any kind of a shop, to out about how other shops of d are getting on, what loc

s not overrun with the same t how the buying is done, who in short, every detail of working of a shop of that I

well to get a job in some which sells the merchandise might like to carry

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE come to you for ad I have a friend that I have going with for nine years. get into the movies. He is 20 y old. He is going to Califor the stage in St. Louis. Do think he will make good? Wi

go to the "extra" casting office to the studio? Can you tell how he will go about it? J. L. photographic test here. About he can ask at some of the mo picture offices. Most of them on Olive street below Grand. Li the managers of the moving ture houses here can give his information. But I have enough in Hollywood to warn not to go there with his pod entirely empty; he may hav wait some time, even if he perfect type, to find work.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been married a year a half and my husband as are very happy together.
mother is very jealous of our h
I worked and paid for our fi

My husband is always money to his brothers and I to buy a cheaper grade of ev thing on this account. Very of it simply means that I mus without. Do you think it is fair for me to have to do while my husband gives to brother who is working? I never mentioned this subject to husband, but sometimes I t I'll have to. It seems like time I think we are a little al

we have to give up the mone.
Please don't think I'm tight cause if he used the money something useful, it would be ferent, but it is always for c ettes or something for his car. too. How shall I approach husband on this?

I think you have shown remable self-control and diploment I think this is now some misplaced. It is now some misplaced. It is not encour to you and gives you little ho making a home and a future of feeling any financial sec Anybody who can afford a shouldn't find it necessary to supplied with cigarettes. An ahould be embarrassed, one think to have to ask assistant. think, to have to ask ass

keeping up the car.

I should get what I thou needed and if your husband of tell him you are discouraged a trying to save, when it does good. That you see him han money to the brother who is to able to work than you and think you can never be able to cumulate any worthwhile sur the future if he continues this.

CORING changes made in the new International Contract Bridge Code which went into effect November 1 may cause average players more trouble than other plained the new penalties for inis an analysis of the new scoring

LIEUT. GRUENTHER.

remain at 50 points per trick. This was one of the major defects under the old laws, since it encouraged sacrifice bidding to an undesirable extent. However, the new penalties still allow the nonvulnerable side considerable latitude in overbidding activities. A comparison of the old and the new penalties Not-vulnerable under-trick pen alties-doubled:

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Down 4 ..... 700 Down 5 .........1000 Down 6 ..........1350 The penalty schedule for the dou-bled undertricks is: 100 for first undertrick.

150 for second undertrick. 200 for third undertrick, and so on with an increase of 50 points for each succeeding trick. Vulnerable Undertrick Pen —The penalties which a vulnerable side loses on undoubled undertricks are the same as the loss suffered by a non-vulnerable side when doubled. If a vulnerable side is

since the increased bonus over the small slam premium did not justi-fy the increased risk. The new laws ncreased premium. The smal slam bonuses remain unchanged.

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

ar Mrs. Martha Carr: M sitting here this morning ery sad over my troubles. I am hard worker, do laundry work ming to help my husband. names. What must I do? For, Mrs. Carr, I have my living and his too

ing for your husband. If steady job, he will be ovide for you. Tell him that is so. If he will not spends so much of his the Court of Domesti s in the Municipal Courts and ask what to do. I ose of his time.

LLY enjoy your column uch, but as yet have not dvantage of your advice. like very much to meet ed." I am 25 years old comparatively strange in sant things to do here. I tional activities and ild help "Isolated" to pleasure from them also. wish to send the young

inclosed note, please do so to the basket. MISS BOSTON.

Isolated" chooses to offer her s I shall be glad to forward

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ou were to open a little shop make a living, what kind of hop would it be? Do you WHEN Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt becomes mistress of the White House as the new "First k a hosiery shop would be nice? answer soon, as I don't what to do. ROSE. should be very careful, before

ng any kind of a shop, to find out how other shops of the re getting on, what location verrun with the same type, the buying is done, what is been an unofficial member of a White House family group before. mand of the neighborhood n short, every detail of the e I ventured a cent in the in-

sells the merchandise you

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE come to you for advice. I have a friend that I have been going with for nine years. Ever sixth cousin. The wedding, which going with for nine years. Ever He is going to California in stage in St. Louis. Do you the bride away. There was an unusual situation—a Roosevelt will go about it? J. L. S.

an ask at some of the moving

# THE new FIRST LADY---Mrs. ROOSEVELT



A recent studio portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt

Lady" of the land next March the occasion will mark her return to an establishment and a manner of life with which she is already more or less familiar.
Mrs. Roosevelt, it happens, has

That was when Theodore Roose-velt was President. She was Miss g of a shop of that kind, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt then. Theodore Roosevelt was her uncle and godfather. After the death of get a job in some shop when she was 10 years old, she her own father, which occurred spent much of her time in her uncle's household and was very much at home there from time to time between the years of 1901, when T. R. became President, and 1905. It was in 1905 that she marce I have known him he has was in New York, was held on St. d me to go to Hollywood and Patrick's day so the President into the movies. He is 20 years | could be there. He put aside governmental affairs that day and ch next year. He has been on dashed up to New York to give

the "extra" casting office or estudio? Can you tell me will go about it? J. I. S. (Franklin). One of the men was President at the time and the oth-I should advise him to take a er was destined to be President otographic test here. About this 27 years later. Tall, quiet, dignified, soft-voiced mostly girls of wealth and high and deliberate in speech and manire offices. Most of them are and deliberate in speech and man-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. F I wanted to be selfish,' said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today, "I could wish that he had not been elected." She was smiling, but the expression in her eyes was seri-

"I never wanted it," she said softly, "even though people have said my ambition for myself drove him on-even that I had some such idea in the back of my mind when I married "I never wanted to be a

President's wife, and I don't want it now. You don't quite believe me, do you? Very likely no one would-except perhaps some weman who had had the job. Well, I don't anyway. "For him, of course, I'm glad—sincerely. I couldn't really have wanted it to go the other way. I am a Democrat, too. Being a Democrat, I believe this

change is for the better. "And now-I shall have to "I am afraid it may be a Washington is like. I've lived there. I shall very likely be

interests her most. Her pupils are lieves that these young women

ouldn't find it necessary to be pelled with cigarettes. And he to join in an educational experiment several years ago and Mrs. Roosevelt has found it so engaging that she has been extremely has become a sort of neighborhas have to ask assistance in civic responsibility of direction in civic responsibility and share ture if he continues to do necessary to be pelled with cigarettes. And he to join in an educational experiment several years ago and Mrs. Roosevelt has found it so engaging that she has been extremely has become a sort of neighborhas become a sort of

Miss Cook is credited with the idea of starting it. It originated with her war relief work in England where she learned to carve peg legs for maimed soldiers and acquired an aptitude with wood-carving tools. She recently described the circumstances of the factory's es-

country place one day," she re-lated, "and were talking about the men and boys in the rural community with no nearby factories or industries to absorb them. Some body suggested that with training in handicraft, I ought to start a factory myself. The Governor at once offered a cottage two miles from the big house as the

in the big stores." point of turning out substantia! State ticket. In 1928 she served as a daughter and four sons are three lasting furniture that is not only a member of the Advisory Comgrandchildren now. Her daughter, attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic National Anna—Mrs. Curtis Dall—has two

"We' were at the Hyde Park

miles from the big house as the nucleus for a plant and also volunteered to build a road to it. So we organized the Val Kill Furniture Shop to make reproductions of early American furniture. I was to do the designing and direct the work of boys and men to whom we have consistently paid the regular union wage scales. Mrs. Roosevelt out of political union wage scales. Mrs. Roosevelt undertook the advertising and selling end of the business, with the result that we have carried on successfully even during the depression. Twice a year Mrs. Roose-velt holds exhibitions at art centers and places the factory products

There is never a moment lost or a time looking up birth certificates for people more than 75 years old and this new role because the road and can tell one six weeks who are entitled to pensions under monsters who are entitled to pensions under the old age pension law enacted what she will be doing at any given moment. By planning, and direct the work of the bemoster and elegate to the work of the Demoster to the work of the people. Not just the people around her own family circle, but those outside, all over the State of New York, with a capacity for extending her interest to the whole country. The family circle comes ters and places the factory products Democratic Convention at Syracuse country. The family circle The Val Kill shop has made a Gov. Alfred E. Smith to head the circle is growing apace. Besides

offive street below Grand. Likely ner, Mrs. Roosevelt fulfills to a remarkable degree the unwritten houses here can give him all specifications which American and this phase of their training is attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Democratic Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Period Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Period Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Period Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Period Rational Anna—Mrs. Curus Dan attractive to the eye but eminently mittee of the Period Rational A

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Mrs. Roosevelt and her young granddaughter. and seconded the nomination of first, of course, and that family



# BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.

B USTER CRABBE, the swimming champion, is serious about the movie business.

"I've had my eye on a chance like this for some time," he says, "but swimming took too much time to allow for anything else except working my way through school. If I make a go of this first chance, I want to stay in pictures."

Pictures."
This first chan role in "King the Jungle."

Tarian order, with Frances Dee in the leading feminine role. Crabbe, third swimming star to crash pictures—Eleanor Holm and Johnny Weismulier are the others—is husky in build and stands a chance of the feminine garnering some of the feminine adulation Weismuller attracted.

S ERIOUS about it, too, is John Davis Lodge, tall dark recruit to leading man ranks from Eastern society—scion of the Massachusetts Lodges, although he delicately shies clear of publicity on that

"I always liked the theater." he says, "but I took a law course in the knowledge that the training it would give would be helpful no matter what I decided to do later. Having taken it, I practiced lawbut still hoped to act."

Probably for the first time pictures a movie actor is to be giorified in a film story—that is, an actual movie actor. A story ap-parently suggested by the doings of the late Harry Houdini, who believed in locks as little as in ghosts, is on schedule. Houdini, among other exploits, took time off to star

C DGAR NORTON and Olga Bac-L lanova are movie names re-turned to the legitimate—with applause—in the current musical, "The Cat and the Fiddle." And from the East come reports of a big hit by Conway Tearle, one-time film idol, who recently has been passed up by the movie studioseven though he made a comeback in the talkies.

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A Mother Confesses.

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

ORRAINE HUGHES carefully put a gold-tipped eigarette in long jade holder, and lighted it from a small flame that burned in a pewter bowl on the low metal table.

"Yes-I think you'll be interested," she repeated after she had taken her first puff of the cigarette. She was smiling.

Fleur thought the smile patronizing. Indeed, she decided that Mrs. Hughes had been patronizing all the time they had been in the room together. She moved slightly in her low chair. It wasn't any

"I wondered if you wouldn't like to come and live here and be my secretary?" The smile broadened. the cigarette and looked through her long blond lashes at Fleur.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The BENNETT family had lived in Sutton place alone the twins were bables. PAUL and TLEUR could remember no other home. JOHN BENNETT had built it for his bride. It was all just is LORA'S extravagant imagination had first conceived it, when the Bennett fortune faded. The financial crash put John Bennett in a sanitarium and turned his family out of the beautiful home they had loved for 20 years.

Fleur worked willingly to help pay the rent for the cheap little apartment about which Mrs. Bennett and Paul grumbled unceasingly. Paul resisted going to work as long as possible, but was finally forced to take the only Joh offered him. It was in the shipping room of the department tore where Fleur clerked. These Jobs were open to them only because SUYDAM GRANT owned the store and he had been their neighbor when they lived at Sutton place.

Meeting SYLVIA GRANT arcidentally one day, Fleur learned that the old home had been bought by a couple named HUGHES. Later Fleur is introduced to Mrs. Hughes and is heartbroken to hear that the lovely home is to be redecorated and "modernized."

When she is invited to see the way the house has been done over, Fleur at first hesitates. Then her yearning to see the old, home overcomes her fear of being edisappointed by the changes the new owners may have made. It is worse than she had ever dreamed. Nothing is the same. Fleur wants to fee at once, but Mrs. Hughes detains har for coffee. She has a proposition to make.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY; "Your secretary?" "Yes. I need one badly, and I'll have to have somebody. I thought that you needed the place more than anyone else. It must be horribly unpleasant working in a

The girl flushed and put down he cup she was holding. The way Mrs. Hughes had said it . . . as if she were doing her the biggest favor in the world. As if there were dozens of other girls who might do, but she was offering the place to Fleur first because she needed the work so badly.

"I'll fix up a nice little room for you. The work won't be hardyou'll have to take care of my cor-respondence, and other things, of course. But you'll have no defi-nite hours. I don't get up until noon—so you see how easy it will be. It really won't be work, it will

"Theodore and I were talking it over only yesterday. He's in favor of it, as he thinks I should have some sort of a companion. Then, of course, it will be nice for you, of course, it will be nice for you, ded. Apparently she didn't care to living here again where you used second it.

LEUR let her talk on, because F LEUR let her talk on, betaute, she was angry and she Jidn't want to say anything she might

"I'll pay you \$20 a week-perhaps more later. And you won't have any expenses because you'll

Live here with all these changes? Leave Paul and her mother in the flat? Live where she once had been so happy, reminded every Fleur. It's a shame for you to minute, every second, of what had have to walk to the street car."

Lorraine Hughes' smooth voice "You can come and go Fleur, and I'm getting old." as you like when I am not needing you. Most evenings you'll be free, old. It seemed as if he had always with water and should be painted except when I'm having dinner par-ties or guests. You'll be one of the

"No-thanks, I couldn't, really." "No? I thought the idea would Hughes was relieved. She didn't want the Bennett girl, anyway.

Fleur Bennett. So she had, to please him. Her duty was done. When I think of you working, and that his little bit of a nose could please him. Her duty was done,

chose.

The girl was pretty, she admitted to herself reluctantly.

Prettier today than she had been to the street, the property of them a lot, thought of them work.

The girl was pretty, she admitted to herself reluctantly.

That was what Henri had said at his little cafe. That he thought of them work.

"I have the instruments," exon the street. Her hair was quite "Shall we look around the house den next door.

couldn't bear to see what had been man's eyes when she went away, any instruments.

was the use of made of them. And Paul's den, in the old nursery on the third floor, knew he was standing at the gates tilla Botilla played the cornet. The the old nursery on the third floor.

Her own room was a guest chamber, in modernistic style, with hear his footsters on the gravel willy Nilly led the band.

Then what came next? Tried to town?

"TOM MI get into a radio hour, didn't you? Went into a Little Theater move."

Went into a Little Theater move.

the old nursery on the third floor.

Her own room was a guest chamber, in modernistic style, with a lavender bed, and green taffets curtains. Her sitting room a bondoir. Even the bath had been remodeled. Mrs. Hughes had done everything quite thoroughly, and she was proud of the house.

In the living room that was a livin for the entrance hall she met Mr. Hughes.

In the living room that was a livin for the entrance hall she met Mr. Hughes.

Well, so this is Fleur Bennetthes add kindly as he shook hands with hor. She liked him immediately and she hadn't expected to. His whitish hair something like her father's, and small gray mustakeh. His thin, stooped shoulders. David master, as John Bennetth and once been.

She wondered if he liked the stiff white and metal drawing room and he beging her of show the room and beigg befroom his wife had chosen for him. He didn't look like a man who would. But she saw from the fond look he grave Lorraine Hughes that he loved her.

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fond look he gave Lorraine Hughes that he loved her.

Sixty, Sylvia Grant had said he

BEFORE the puppy, Michel, there had been Grandi, another pelice dog, but Grandi had died.

was, and his wife was 21. . . . Paul and she and Daniel had had a
He was disappointed when Mrs. funeral for him, and the grave was

"You must come to see us again." he said, when Fleur was ready to go. "We don't want you to feel that because we live in your house, you aren't welcome to come any time you please."

Nice of him, the girl thought. He had said "your" house. Mrs. Hughes has locked now, so I never get a chance to get over. I miss my chats with Davis—"

Daniel had made and dug in the Griswold garden.

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Davis walked up the drive with

"Do you like it here, Davis?"

she asked when they were at the

"Well, I do and I don't. M:

Hughes is fine. He and I get along

servants. Do you understand?"

"Queer they didn't send you

"They didn't think of it, Davis."

If things had happened differ-

ently-if-Davis would have been

"I do."

at him.

THER people think I am an exceptionally good mother, but I know that I'm far from being that. I know that all my worst faults show themselves in relation to my children. "It is they who have to put up with my irritations. I can see quite plainly that it is when I'm tired and nervous that they are "naughty." Then, of course, I am severe with them. To an outsider it merely looks as if I were adminstering proper discipline. Only l know that it was my own mood that made the children misbehave

in the first place.
"I know, too, that I am not always as consistent as I might be, and that because I have been too lazy to carry through some par-ticular piece of training, the children are less orderly and punctual and independent than they might

"Then, worst of all, I must confess that I am jealous of my children. I envy them their irresponsibilities, the fact that they have nothing to do really but enjoy themselves while all the burden of making things pleasant for the

family rests on me.
"I am annoyed, too, when my husband and our little daughter get on so well together that they don't seem to need me at all. I know that I am often more strict with the children than I need be simply because I am jealous of them for being more free to enjoy themselves than I ever was.

Many a mother could make some such confession did she have the her own soul and regard with objectivity her own conduct. And many a child would be a good deal happier if its parents acknowledged their own shortcomings instead of ooking only for his.

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner very well together—but Mrs. Hughes—I don't understand her. She—she, doesn't seem used to

Flotilla Botilla's Idea.

WE should really have a band Win Puddle Muddle," said Flotilla Botilla, the little "That was the idea I had." "We should," agreed Willy Nil-"It's a nice place anyway, Miss ly, "but when will we have time

been old. His hair was gray when right away." "Well, it's no use crying over much grayer now. She was sorry spilled water." said Flotilla Botilla, "and we can do the sign some other time. It would be such fun to have

frant, but she didn't want her around.

It was her husband's idea, when she broached the plan of a social secretary to him, that she ask Fleur Bennett. So she had "It's a funny world Miss Fleur Bennett. So she had "It's a funny world Miss Fleur Bennett."

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The others to come and join us. I think your ears would be fine for hearing when we'd make mistakes as they stick out further than most ears and so should hear better."

Figure Bennett Belove you cold, if you only had a chance. You're sure you're different from the common run; designed for a different fate. And yet, you can't seem to find your place.

Well," said Willy Nilly, wrink your place. "Oh, yes," agreed Top Notch. "I'll make people sit up and pay atten-

and she could do now as sho Mr. Paul working, I just can't be- hardly be seen, "it's the first time

ears. Maybe it will mean that I can hear more mistakes!"

"I have the instruments," explained Flotilla Botilla. "You see I have brought a toy drum and a corhave brought a toy drum and a corhave brought a phietle low Willy Nilly. them a lot, thought of them work-Michel was barking in the garnet and a whistle. .low, Willy Nilly, to opera. But you

"Michel's still here," Fleur said you're to be the bandmaster." So Fleur arose and followed her all through the house. She didn't fhear all that Mrs. Hughes said. She didn't listen. Sometimes when she entered a room, she closed her eyes so she wouldn't see it.

She did they wouldn't see it.

"Michel's still here," Fleur said "I must paint 'Puddle Muddle's Band' on the drum the very first thing," said Willy Nilly, who had going to do when he comes out of the excitement of having a band. So he painted the drum and Ton.

She did they wouldn't see it. eyes so she wouldn't see it.

She did that when they came to the bedroom that had once been her father's. His library, too. She

There were tears in the old grass to serve for those who hadn't naps? But what was the use of plug was the use of plu "We don't know, Davis. He's So he painted the drum, and Top fine teacher—
"We don't know, Davis. He's Notch gathered some blades of gone to Italy, per-FISE ROBINSON

(Continued Tomorrow.)

have passed, and they have given the REST IS EYEWASH!
you nothing. You've made no real (Copyright, 1932.) YOUR HAIR Hughes told him Fleur had refused marked with the crude headstone the job.

"You must come to see us Griswold garden.

Ringlet ends or roll in bacx—with the crude headstone CASTLE CURLERS, the new hair curing sensation, you can achieve the latter than the crude headstone carriers and the grave was marked with the crude headstone.

# EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

H OW much time and energy are wasted in pretending to be what we are not. It is not difficult to delude the not difficult to delude the world; easily taken in by showy window dressing, but we actually try to humbug ourselves. In spite of facts we make a good show, and go on keeping up appearances, as a fashionable woman hides a sallow and wrinkled skin behind a coating of rouge. By such aris we blind of rouge. By such arts we blind

But hypocrisy is a tiresome and nerve racking vice. It can-not, like gluttony, be practiced job. One dare not be off guard vealing an inward emptiness behind an outward unreality. One may mask a dull insipidity in a mocking vivacity, but to keep it up asks for unc vigilance and a fine art of acting. A man cannot be a hum-bug through long years; if piety Yes, there are hypocrites in the churches, men who to have a faith which they do not really feel. Stucco saints

they are, spiritual fakes wearing a painted piety, sepulchers," Jesus called them, "and verily they have their re-ward." He said. But they are in the wrong pew, since the Church does not pretend, or even intend, to be a society of good people. Almost the first thing we do in church is to confess that we are wicked and it is true if we mean it-doubly true if we do not mean it.

In this matter no statistics are at hand, but if we had then it might be found that there are as many hypocrites outside the Church as in it. If some pretend to be better than they are, others pretend to be much worse than they have the wit or originality to be. Not a few pose as being fast, when in reality they are far too dull to be anything but slow. Most of us are worse than wicked; we are stupid-else we would not go on pretending to be what we

Yet there is a heroic hypocrisy, a holy kind of pretense which must make the angels happy. A little woman boasts

Why don't you "get somewhere in life?"

you thought you'd be a writer; sub-

was the use of plugging along with

Then what came next? Tried to to town?

scribed to a jour-

nalistic course. Remember? Then

Why can't you "make your

something that will

LISTEN_WORLD

by ELSIE ROBINSON



DR. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

of her husband and boosts him to the neighbors, all the while enduring brutality beyond be-lief, but covering it up. Or a man is gay and gallant to his wife, uttering no word against her, while his heart is starving for love and his soul is as lone-ly as the dead. An old mother known to me in days gone by scraped, saved, and sacrificed in order to pay the debts of her comfort he was to her in her old age. That, too, is keeping

For 30 years a famous lawyer in my city suffered the most atroclous pain, but few were aware of it. Often at a gay party he would be in agony, but his laugh did not falter and his jokes were happy. After his death we learned that he was able to endure his physical martyrdom by the spiritual faith that, in mastering his suffering, he was creating something in himself, and in the universe, of abiding value. Smiling, patient, uncomplaining, he triumphed over torture, and verily he had his reward.

work, different people. So why waste time or enthusiasm on com-

dimmed. So you've rejected love

dream. And what has it all brought

BECAUSE YOU'VE NEVER

REALLY LIVED. YOU'VE ONLY DREAMED OF LIVING.

YOU CAN'T EXPRESS YOUR-SELF, BECAUSE YOU HAVE NO

SELF TO EXPRESS. YOU HAVE NEVER CREATED A SELF. YOU

HAVE ONLY CREATED A DREAM, AND A DREAM HAS NO

Remember that sign you've often

"TOM MIX-IN PERSON-NOT

you? Nothing.

POWER.

PICTURES Post-Dispatch

mark on life?

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

HE condition known as shock is rather difficult to describe for the reason that it involves body as a whole in a rather ound way and with many

One of the famous American

One of the famous American surgeons aptly described shock as "a rude unhinging of the entire machinery of life."

To the physician shock appears like a resignation of the individual in the face of overwhelming constitutional insult. The offense against the organism seems too great to be borne and the individual's vitality appears to give up vidual's vitality appears to give up with mute indignation.

Shock may follow in the wake of

rauma or injury. A severe blow in the pit of the stomach, a crushaccident may lead to shock. Certain radical surgery may be fol-

lapse. Collapse, too, may follow violent injury or sudden and vio-

Both shock and collapse may prove fatal. In shock the most ob-vious symptom is a marked fall in blood pressure. This does not al-ways follow immediately upon the

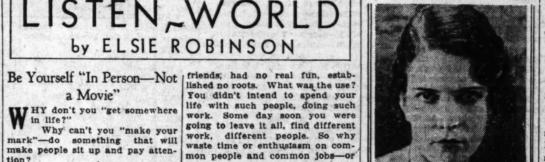
The individual in shock has usually a sub-normal temperature, his heart action is weak, his pulse is soft and irregular, his lips, ear lobes and finger tips may bluish.

The eyes appear sunken and the face expressionless. The skin is cold and at times clammy. The sufferer is usually conscious

First aid treatment before the arrival of the doctor requires that the person should be placed flat on his back, wrapped in hot blankets and warmed by hot-water bottles

or hot bricks. Care should be tak-Unless the patient vomits, may be given hot coffee either to drink, or, if he is unable to do so, lants are of little or no value.

# MY Beauty Hint



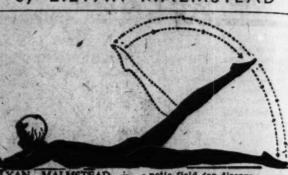
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

your face with soap and water?" I answer "No." I use a good cleansing cream too, and gone back to your flaming and much skin food, as the western climate is drying to the skin. remove the shiny appearance with And you can't understand? How a skin tonic, and I frequently rub can one dream so gorgeously, yet live so drably? Why can't you ex-press yourself? Why can't you put

my face with ice. But as to soap and water, never. I think a thorough cleaning of the skin at night, with cream, and then a tonic, followed by a food, is the correct thing.

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# HEALTH REDUCING without DIETING by LILYAN MALMSTEAD



LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a netic field for disease.

graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education; instructor of physiotherapy. Children's Clinic, Schenectady, and at Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Research work in physiotherapy. American Hospital, Neuilly, Hospitale des Enfantes and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years intensive study.

The result of the exercises of the disease.

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Please, I beg of you. exercise first without attempting to go without the fuel your system needs.

experts of food chemistry, and I diet is not a panacea. Some writ- Lilyan Malmstead system is that

ers contend that liet is the magic alchemy of correct proportions human figure. I beg to differ. There is no diet that can direct any message of relief to part of the body that is overde-veloped. If you are in proportion however, that is,

according to your height and age, intelligent eating will no doubt reduce your weight without disturb ing the proportions. But understand that a misguided experimen will not only lower your vitality, lower your resistance, impair your

The result of the exerc the parts of the body that need reducing are reduced, and at the same time, the parts which require rounding and development are core rected and brought back to normal

out giving up what you enjoy eat.

quickly for reducing. Exercise for Thighs. Lie on floor, face down, hand

(d) Drop legs to floor.

and (c) and (d).

# ANNOUNCEMEN.

## When Winners of Favorite Features and Ella Cinders Contests Will Be Made Known

HE number of replies was almost overwhelming. That is why the winners in the "3 Favorite Features Contest" and the "Ella Cinders Million Dollar Contest" have not yet been announced. The editors have been going through the letters as rapidly as possible, however, and at last are able to announce that the successful participants will be made known soon.

It is expected that the results of the "3 Favorite Features Contest" will be announced in the Daily Magazine Tuesday, Nov. 15, while winners of the "Ella Cinders Million Dollar Contest" will be announced the following Tuesday.

The editors have been anxious to be as careful as possible in the selection of the winners, and care necessarily requires time, for each letter must be thoroughly read and its merits given thoughtful comsideration from every feature. Only by such consideration can the judges be certain of their decisions.

But don't forget-prize winners in the "3 Favorite Features Contest" will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 15; prize winners in the "Ella

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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Aunt (Humpty Dumpty)

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Safe and Sane Journalism

(Garvey, Cal., Advertiser.)
t is reported that officers were alled to quell a lot of loud talk-ng at a meeting held on South San riel boulevard Friday night. ned except that some were ed out, some were bawled out ome were put out. So there re—you know as much about alleged occurrences as we do. gh one side or the other is Sometimes they are both and one side or the other is Sometimes they are both and sometimes they are both This newspaper knows ing of the merits of either side



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> NO? (Magazine Article)

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WASHINGTON-Congressm WASHINGTON—Congressman Horace Frisby last night addressed members of the Sweet Pea, Growers' Association at the annual ice cream and cake festival. He also won the fried fish eating contest, and was made an honorary Sweet Pea grower. Mr. Frisby spoke as follows:

it's a cornet "I am called Beaver by pages you're practicing on it in the House of Representatives because, I suppose, I work like one. I am glad to endorse the sweet pea, and if I can help the sweet pea industry at any time I hope your executive council will call on me to make a speech. You will find me a true friend, a jolly companion, progressive, yet cau-tiods, and always ready with a compliment for the deserving and a good swift kick for the gang and his ilk. And now, with another dish of ice cream and a piece of cake, if you do not mind, I will continue to circulate among the sweet pea growers and answer any question on the spur of the

## DIET CHANGE

Tom was Barcardi
(Monday he came)
Donald on Mardi
Was much the same—
Today is your spin
And I pray the Lord make You something akin
To onions and steak!
Rosalie Li

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00. KSD-Luncheon music (chain). KMOX-Farm program. KFWF—Organ and plane.
At 12:15.

KFUO - Devotion, Rev. A. orris; music. At 12:30. KWK-Concert ensemble (chain). At 12:45. WIL-Orchestra.

At 1:00.

KSD—Dance music (chain).

KWK — Word and M chain). WEW-Hawaiian trio.

WIL-Trio. KMOX — Tess Gardella, songs chain). At 1:15. KMOX—Dramatic sketch. WIL—Prof. Healthy.

At 1:30. KSD-Kathleen Stewart, planis KMOX-American School of the

KWK—Syncopators (chain). WIL—Beulah Amback.

At 1:45. KSD—Presentation of the 1932 medal for good radio diction to David Ross, staff announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. John Holbrook, winner of the medal last year, will describe and announce the ceremony over which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler vill preside (chain. WOC, WSM,

WWJ). KWK-On the Bookshelf. WIL-Melodies. WEW-Normalities.

At 2:00. KWK—Betty and Bob, dramatic ketch (chain). WIL—Police releases. WEW—Orchestra.

At 2:15. KWK-Rochester Philharmonic orchestra concert (chain. WMAQ, WHAM). Arthur Bodansky will

The Mahler arrangement of Bach's "Or-chestra Suite with Organ and Cembalo" and the Overture and Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Nights Dream." wil.—Matinee trio.

KMOX—National Education A ciation program (chain).

At 2:30. WEW—Harmony Boys.
At 2:45.
WEW—Songs and plano. WIL-Russell Brown, songs. At 3:00.

KFUO — Poet's Corner. Mrs.

KWK-Seth Greiner's orche KMOX-U. S. Army Band conert (chain). WIL-Henrietta Jordan, orga MEW—Al Melcher's program.

WIL-Orchestra. At 3:30. WEW-Ray Myrick. KWK-Thursday Special (chain) WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX—Musical Romances. At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).

WEW—Dramatic Expression.

WIL-Melodies. At 4:00.

KWK—Broadcast of results of the 1932 National Corn-Husking ontest (chain). KSD - Schirmer and Schmitt

KMOX-Linda Lee, songs. WIL—Rhythmizers.
At 4:15.
KSD—Paul Whiteman's orche ra (chain).

KMOX—Sharp Flat and Natura

KWK—Soloist (chain).

WIL—Melody Parads.

WEW—Women's Trio.

At 4:30.

KSD—Genia Fonariova, sopra chain).

KWK—Frank and Ernest.

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

KWK—School talk.

WIL—Etchings in Jazz.

At 5:00. WGN—Bob Becker's Ac tories. KSD—Dinner Music (chain). KWK-Joe Furst's Orchestra

At 5:15. WIL-Piano recital. At 5:30. KSD - Donald Novis, teno chain).

WIL-Studio.

KWK-The Singing Lad WIL-Variety show. At 5:45. KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain. WENR, KSTP).

WIL-Studio orchestra KSD-"Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins" (chain). KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain. WHAS).

At 6:00. KFUO—Story and Song. Music. WOC, WOW, WDAF—Circle program (chain). John Erskine, speaker. KMOX-"The Scoop," drama. WGN—Dinner concert.
WIL—Talk. Melodies.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain). At 6:15. WIL-Mrs. Norman Windsor. KWK — The Vagabonds. Ward Wilson, mimic; Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM at 6:30).

KMOX-Orchestra At 6:30. KFUO—Drama. Music. WEAF, WOC, WOW, WGY—Ray Perkins, Van Steadman's orchestra

KMOX-Studio program. KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WBBM-Howard Neumiller, pi

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. WENR-The Goldbergs (chain

WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF). KMOX — George Price, Benny Kreuger's orchestra (chain WGN, KMBC). KWK—Song Fellows (chain). WIL—Mr. Fixit. WBBM—Art Gillham, planist. WSM-The Pickard Family.

At 7:00. KSD—Rudy Vallee and orches-ra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF WSM). Colin Keith Johnston; Jack Buchanan, Helen Broderick, Lester Crawford and Eddie Peabody. KWK — Armistice Eve program Henry Hadley's orators, "The New Earth," will be given by the Chicago A Capella choir, and a symphony orchestra led by Noble Cain (chain. WLS, WJZ). Soloists will include Ruth Lyon, soprano; Eulah Cornor, contralto; Cyril Pitts, tenor, and Edward Davies, baritone. KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD-Abe Ly-

nan's orchestra (chain). WIL-Studio. At 7:15. KMOX—Jack Benny, comedian. and Ted Weem's orchestra (chain). WIL-Orchestra WBBM-String ensemble.

At 7:30. WGN-String ensemble. KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WFAAin-Tin-Tin playlet. WIL-Studio.

At-7:45 KMOX-Evan Evans, baritone and Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WCCO). KWK, KDKA, WLW, WLS, WJE -Howard Thurston, the magician. New series of dramatic stories (chain).

At 8:00.

KSD — "Captain Henry's Show Boat" program. Charles Winninger, Jules Bledsoe, Hall Johnson, choir. Lanny Ross, Audrey Marsh, Annette Hanshaw, singer; Voorhees' orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WSB, KOA).

WBAP—Instrumental soloists.

KWK — "Death Valley Days" series. Dramatic sketch, "The Red Rover," by the "Old Ranger" (chain. WLS, WLW). Josef Bomimes' orchestra.

KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WGN).

At 8:15.

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At 8:30. KWK—The Virtuosos (chain).

KMOX — "The Story of Omar
Khayyam," with Raymond Paige's
orchestra (chain. WHAS, WGN,

WOWO). WBAP—Salon Ensemble. At 9:00. ,KFWF — Organ, piano and

singer.

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" '(chain. WMAQ).

KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra. KSD — Hour of Dance Music (chain, Jack Pearl as "Baron Munchausen" and Abe Lyman's or-chestra (chain. WENR, WOW, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). WBBM, WOWO, WHAS—Andre

chorus, and Helen Board, sopran At 9:15. KMOX-String Ensemble. KWK-Wilfred Glenn, chain. WMAQ, KDKA). WGN—Allan Grant, planist.

Kostelanetz's orchestra; male

At 9:80.

KMOX—The Funfest.

KWK—Red and Ramona,
(chain. WJZ, KDKA). At 9:45. KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chair

WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WGN-Lawrence Salerno chain). At 10:00. KSD-Art Jarrett and Don Ber

tor's orehestra (chain. WEAF, WOW, WWJ).
WABC — Columbia Symphony orchestra, Howard Marlow conducting (chain. KFAB, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO). Un Poco Triste ...

KWK-Amos and Andy (chair VMAQ. WENR, WDAF, WSM). WIL—Jansen's orchestra. KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.

At 10:15. KSD—"Penrod and Sam." KWK—Talk. "Spain of Today, Ernesto Freyre, Consul-General of Spain; Cesare Sodero's concert or-chestra (chain. WLW (700), WSM wmaq—Dan and Sylvia.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

KMOX—Talk. Plane recital.

At 10:30.

KSD, WOW, WOC — Ben Bernie's orchestra (chain).

WABC, WHAS, WCCO — Ishan Jones' orchestra (chain). KMOX — Talk. Music Masters

wil.—De Vinney's orchestra. At 10:45.

KMOX—France Laux.

KWK—Musketeers Quartet.

At 11;00.

KSD—"Worthless Talk."

WLW—Moon River concert.

KWK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

(chain. WJZ, KDKA, WENR).

WIL—Booth's orchestra.

KMOX—Childs' orchestra.

WABC—Eddle Duchin's orchestra.

(chain). tra (chain). At 11:18.

KSD — Cotton Club orchestra

KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra. KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

At 11:30.

KBD—"Hollywood On the Air"
(chain. WEAF).

KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

WABC — Riviera orchestra.
(chain. KMBC, WCCO). On

KMOX at 11:45.

KWK.—Frankie Masters' orche
tra (chain. WENR, WLW).
WIL.—Balley's ofchestra.
At 12:00 Midnight.
KMOX.—Mike Childs' orchestri
At 12:50. At 12:48.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks Hour.
7:00 a. m. KMOX.— toundup. KWK—
Happy Jack. KFUO — Meditation;
Rev. Carl Ziegler; organ. Will—
Popular program.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KSI—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Pepper Pot. WIL—School program. WEW—Music.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—Morning Reveries. WEW—Orchestra.

Morning Reverses. WEW—Orcaes

8:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers, Banjoleers. KMOX—Tony Wons, KWK
—Vic and Sade. WIL—Orchestra.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK
—Nothing But the Truth. WIL—
Bud and Bill.

9:00 a. m. KSD—'Melodies." KMOX—
Frances Ingram. WIL—Serenaders'
orchestra. KWK—Soloist.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia
Sandersofi. KWK—Clara, Lu and
Em. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW
—Aunt Sammy's Chat; Armistice
day music.

9:30 a. m. KWK—Our Daily Food. WEW it securely in place.

—Lily Abel, planist. WIL—Melody Representative Ri

10:15 a. m. KNOX—Women's program.
10:30 a. m. WEW—Mary Hendrix.
10:30 a. m. WEW—Quariet.
10:45 a. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organ-

Rorris.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Van and Dan. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm program KWK—Stoke's orchestra. WIL and Madeline Cameron, both musical comedy stars, wore hats the size and shape of saucers, peril-ously perched.

1:00 p. m. KNOX—School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Trio. Another smartly dressed diner Allister Wylie, planist. KWK—Wile. Program. KWK—Concert Petite. WIL—Meledies.

1:45 p. m. KNOX—Linda Lee, singer. RWK—Concert Petite. WIL—Meledies.

dies.

2:00 p. m. KSD—"Martha Carr" program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Studio.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Armistice day broadcast from London. KWK—Troubadours. WIL—Matinee Trio.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review. KWK—Smackouts. WIL—Sindio. KMOX—Education program. WEW—Mussic.

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Null—Russell Brown, songs.

KWK—Greiner's Orchestra. WEW
—Buddy Duddy.

3:00 p. m. KFUO—The Proofreader. Music. KWK—Woodrow Wilson Memorial services. WIL—Organ music.

KMOX—Armistice day program.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Studio.

3:18 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Studios.
3:30 p. m. WEW—Margaret Schoen, planist, WIL—Studio.
3:48 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. WEW—Orchestra. KWK—Concert Artists. WIL—Melodiss.
4:00 p. m. KSD—D an ce orchestra. KMOX—Sylvia and Helen. KWK—Armistice day talk. WIL—Rhythmisers. WEW—Arthur Burss.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—Bob Press and Balph Stein. KWK—Desert Caravan. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Book Review.
4:30 p. m. KSD—"The Flying Family."
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Two Ebony Dots.
4:48 p. m. KSD—Cancert Echoes. WILI—Etchings in Jazz. KWK—Seth Greiner, planist.



Hats So Small As to Approach

Invisibility THIS season half a hat is not only better than none; it is better han a whole hat.

To misquote kipling, the hat of today is nothing much at the right and rather less than half of that at the left. At smart restaurants these ce cream warm as hat-consciou diners try to guess who is hatles and who half-hatted.

Another mystery is involved i the strange power of small flat turbans and still smaller berets to cling to their place atop a smoothy coiffed head. The secret, however, really is simple—a narrow elastic band inside the hat holds

A. m. KWK.—Our Daily Food. WEW

Lily Abel, planist. WIL.—Melody
Masiers.
5. m. KSD—Betty Crocker, KMOX.
—Saily Stokely. KWK.—Armistice
day program. KFWF — Christian
healing talk: organ.
a. m. KSD-KWK — Walter Damrosch symphony concert. KMOX.—
Armistice day program: Piano
Twins.

Twin Mrs. Thomas Manville and Mrs. Deering Howe, both prominent so-

Deering Howe, both prominent socially, approve the same mode.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
KMOX—Sally Walker and Minute
Men. WEW—Ray Myrick., IWK
—Cooking school.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—Cooking School. KWK—
Basar. WEW—War poetry.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—Cooking School. KWK—
Basar. WEW—War poetry.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Concert orchestra. WIL
—String trio. KWK—Farm and
Home program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
KMOX—Ann Walsh.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ melodies.
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12:30 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. A. J.
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13:45 M. WIL—Organ melodies.

12:46 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. A. J.

13:47 M. WIL—Organ melodies.

14:48 a. M. WIL—Organ melodies.

15:49 M. WIL—Organ melodies.

16:40 M. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

16:40 M. WEW—Gypsy

ter a priest's biretta, with an ob-long matching scart.

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TONIGHT

# TOMORROW'S OROSCOPE " by WYNN "

For Friday, Nov. 11.

FIRST of three days with prob-lems concerning finances, espe-cially those of business or occu-particularly in dealing with execu-tives—don't let your mind wander; concentrate on what must be done.

Get the Best.

Be particular what you put into your storehouse of memory, for you will not be able to take out of it what is not there. And you are the only one who has the final say as to what shall go into it. That is where you are responsible and also why you are responsible for the way you think. For when you come to a conclusion, now or in later years, it all depends upon the materials of memory you have to use. You cannot think with facts you don't know. That is why one person can think better than another. That is, it is one of the reasons why. We will come to another later. The main idea is to see to it that you put into your storehouse the best sort of information, experience, reading and listening for future use in building your success.

If Today Is Your Birthday. It is all right to have and enjoy your share of the good things of this world, but there is danger that those born on this date in any year are often tempted to pay more at-tention to material than to spiritual is largely what i ev make it; but a soft spot lurks in April—go slow; avoid risk. Danger: Sept. 9 to 23,

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HEH! HEH! IMAGINE
A RUBBISH TRUCK
HAULING GOLD
THAT'S THE MOST COMICAL
THING I EVER HEARD OF.
I MUST WRITE IT IN TO WHERE'S THAT SWAB OF A TRUCK-DRIVER. GOIN'? AHOY-AVAST! HEY, YOU!!



YA BLASTED) YOU SEE, GENTS, I'M SO USED TO DUMPING RUBBISH HERE THAT IT'S GOT TO BE A HAB!T - WHY ONLY LAST WEEK I DUMPED A TRUCK LOAD OF PIANDS HERE



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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten





The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

ALL RIGHT- MAGGIE- HAVE A

AN' TRY NOT TO CHEAT-I'LL SEE YOU WHEN YOU GIT HOME-



The Ignorance of Inactivity



Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WHY, HE DON'T EVEN KNOW HIS OWN STRENGTH AN' I DON'T



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Before and After



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

STRAW VOTE

JEFF, THE REASON I CLEANED UP ON THE ELECTION WAS THAT I STUDIED THE PRE-ELECTION

I CAN SEE
DEWEYVILE AS IT WAS
THE DAY WE ROUND IT.
BLACKIE — SO QUIET YOU
COULD HEAR AN ARCH FALL!
IT WAS SO SLOW IN THOSE
DAYS THAT IF THEY'D HAD
RADIOS, EVEN THE PROGRAM
WOULD HAVE COME IN





Dumb Dora -By Bil Dwyer



Two-Time Gal

That's a Lot of Straw





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